

THE NEWS-BULLETIN



VOL. 26 NO. 4

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1943

SINGLE COPY 5c Subscription \$2 per year in advance

MOKENA MAY BAN SALE OF RAW MILK

Board Considering Passing Grade A Milk Ordinance

Two representatives of the Will County Board of Health, Messrs. Baron and Williams, attended the meeting of the Mokena Village Board Tuesday evening and presented two tentative drafts of vital ordinances which they suggested the council ought to adopt. One of the ordinances proposed is that only pasteurized grade A milk be allowed to be sold in Mokena which would mean that the local dairies and anyone out side selling milk in Mokena could not sell any more raw milk within the village limits of Mokena. If the ordinance is adopted then the dairies will be given one year in which to adopt their dairies to the production of grade A pasteurized milk.

Mr. Baron pointed out that raw milk was the cause of undulant fever, tuberculosis and that in some cases the dreaded polio disease was traced to raw milk. Following are the general requirements for the production of grade A pasteurized milk:

Milk must be properly pasteurized in a plant complying with all requirements of the Pasteurization Plant Law. The average bacterial count before pasteurization shall not exceed 200,000 or the average reduction time shall not be less than 6 hours. The average bacterial count after pasteurization shall not exceed 30,000.

Tests are to be made frequently not less than monthly, and reported to the Department of Public Health. All milk must be produced on dairy farms conforming with the following items of sanitation and the minimum requirements:

a. Cows giving bloody, stringy, or abnormal milk shall be excluded until milk becomes normal.

b. Dairy barn, well lighted and ventilated.

c. Floors and gutters of concrete or other impervious material, kept free of manure, dirt, soiled bedding and lime.

d. Walls and ceilings clean, white washed or painted. Hayloft and feed rooms dust tight.

e. Cowyard, graded, kept clean, free of hogs. Manure inaccessible to cows.

f. Milkhouse used only for the handling of milk and utensils.

g. Concrete floor sloped to drain. Waste water drained away.

h. Walls and ceilings tight, smooth and painted.

i. Window area 10 percent floor area, ventilating type. Ventilator through ceiling. Windows screened, doors open outward. Screen door not required.

j. Water piped into milkhouse. Not under pressure. No openings into stable or living quarters. Two compartment wash vat. One for washing utensils, one for sterilizing. Vats large enough for milk can. Water heating facilities.

k. Milkhouse and equipment kept clean.

l. Sanitary flytight privy or flush toilet.

m. Wells protected from surface contamination. Concrete well top, casing pipe sealed.

n. Utensils free of rust, dents, open seams. Hooded milk pails.

o. Utensils thoroughly cleaned after each milking and sterilizing in chlorine solution. Milking machine parts flushed and brushed each milking and raked or rubber parts kept in lye solution between milking.

p. All utensils and cans inverted on metal storage racks.

q. Udders and flanks of cows clean at milking time. Long hair clipped. Udders wiped with chlorine solution before milking.

r. Milkers' hands clean at milking time. Wash basin, soap and towels convenient in barn or milkhouse. Milkers' hands to be rinsed in chlorine solution.

s. Milk stools kept painted, clean and hung up when not in use.

t. No milk strained or poured in the barn.

u. Milk cooled immediately to 70 deg. or lower and kept at that temperature until delivered.

v. Vehicles clean and cans protected from sun and dust by box or enclosed truck body.

Labor Shortage Ties Up Frankfort Street Work

Due to the labor shortage the village of Frankfort has been obliged to postpone their street improvement project indefinitely. It is thought that perhaps by next spring the work may be taken up and finished.

In order to save a lot of digging and to prevent tearing up of streets and yards when new water pipes are being installed, the village of Frankfort has purchased what is known as a pusher rod with which to bore openings for water pipe lines.

Recently, the village board of Frankfort received many complaints from residents on the south side of the village that the E&E engines while standing at the station would emit billows of heavy smoke which was very annoying. The board took the matter up with the E&E officials and the nuisance has been abated. At the meeting of the village board Tuesday night a letter was read from the "J" officials saying that they had instructed their engineers and firemen not to fire up so heavy while their engines were standing at the local station. The residents of Frankfort appreciate the friendly co-operation of the railroad in this matter.

HERE ARE THE TEACHERS IN FRANKFORT TOWNSHIP

The following teachers have been engaged to teach rural schools in Frankfort Township: District No. 151, Esch school Miss Betty Howard; District No. 152, Hasenjaeger School, Miss Louise Ardeline; District No. 153, Miler School, Miss Mary Sharp; District No. 154, Hinspeter School, Mrs. Emma Marti; District No. 155, Rahm School, Miss Evelyn Keck; District No. 156, Ann Rutledge School, Mrs. Hilda Walker; District No. 156A, Gatter School, Mrs. Lala Knight; District No. 157, Frankfort School, Miss Viola Lankenau, Mrs. Esther Heiser and Miss Annette Kohlhaagen; District No. 158, Cleveland School, Mrs. Kathryn Kroesch.

Miss Isabella Harmening, formerly teacher at the Hasenjaeger school is now teaching at District No. 161, the Summit Hill school.

MOKENA BRIDGE CLUB TURNS PROCEEDS OVER TO SERVICE CLUB XMAS FUND

Mrs. E. G. McMahon entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening and the proceeds of the party was donated to the Women's Service Club Christmas box fund for the local boys in service.

BROKEN DOWN SIDEWALKS MAY CAUSE DAMAGE SUITS

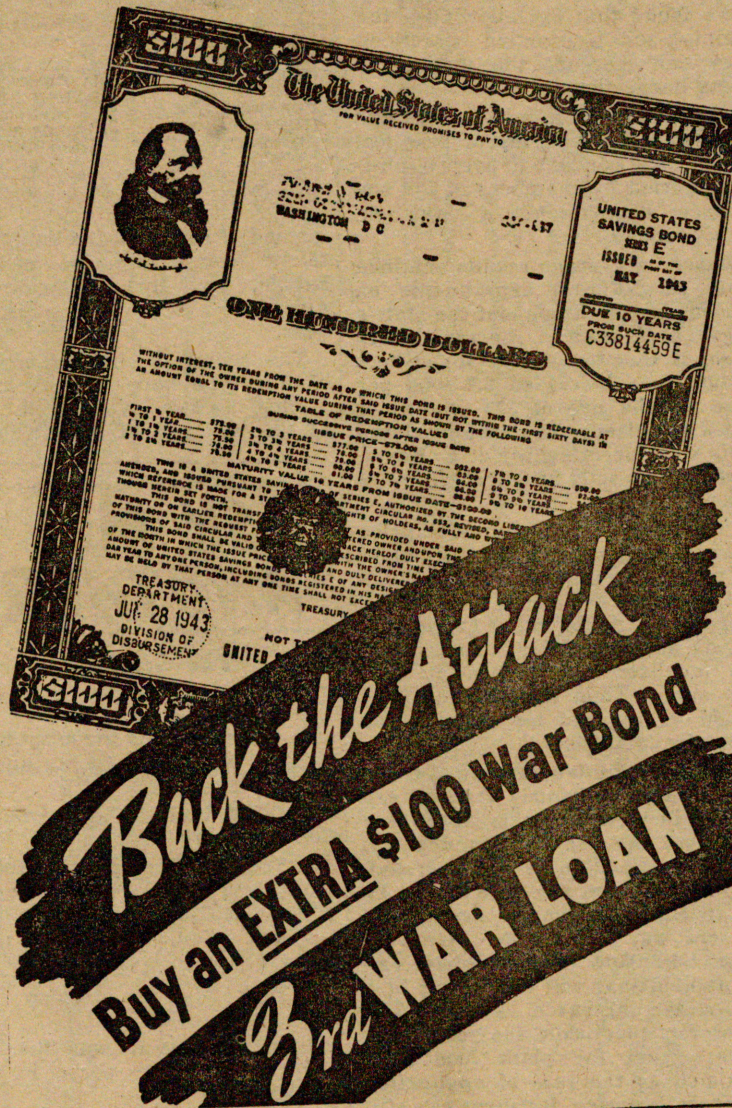
Mokena has many broken down and dangerous sidewalks. According to the village ordinances covering sidewalks the property owners are supposed to repair such defective walks at their expense and one ordinance fixes a penalty of \$5 per day for each day that such defective walk remains unrepaired. The street and alley committee consisting of Albert Braun, Harold Spiess and Philip Hacker Jr. were to make a tour of inspection of the village Thursday night of this week and owners on whose property defective walks are found will be asked to cooperate with the village board and repair such walks. In case of an accident due to a faulty walk, the property owner and the village may be sued for damages.

DOG LICENSE QUESTION A HEADACHE FOR MOKENA VILLAGE BOARD

The dog tax question is still a source of much annoyance to the Mokena village board. The board has learned that many people disclaim ownership of dogs found on their premises and even some who do own dogs refuse to pay dog tax. The board has prepared a list of dog owners who have not paid the required dog tax and will turn this list over to Justice Albert Hentsch for legal action. The delinquent dog owners will also receive an official notice from the village clerk to pay up.

tions continue, then the license required will be canceled and the operator will be forced to quit business. The ordinance in question is wide in its scope taking all manner of businesses dealing in food and drinks and anyone dealing in food or drinks will be obliged to take out the new license, the fee of which is to be approximately \$15 per year.

The Mokena council will call a special discussion meeting within the next two weeks to take up the two proposed ordinances and most likely will pass them at this meeting. If this is done Mokena will be the first village in this section to require the sale of grade A pasteurized milk.



Mrs. Henry Ross of Green Garden Dies Thursday Morning

Mrs. Henry Ross who has been critically ill, passed away quite suddenly Thursday morning in her home in Green Garden.

She was 50 years old. Funeral services will be held in the Frankfort Methodist church Sunday with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery, Green Garden with the pastor the Rev. Rudolf Malek officiating.

Mrs. Ross is survived by her husband, Henry, four sisters, Mrs. Leo Hoecker, Chicago Heights; Mrs. Chas. Eggert, Tinley Park; Mrs. Pete Brandy, Manteno, and Mrs. Earl Wise, Dalton.

Also surviving are two brothers, Adolph Koenig of Frankfort and Wm. of Dalton.

MRS. FRED STEINHAGEN NEW TREASURER OF MOKENA RED CROSS CHAPTER

When the election of officers for the Mokena Red Cross took place at a meeting of the members held sometime ago, Miss Lydia Baudry was elected treasurer. But as she was not present at that meeting and neither had been asked for her consent to serve in that capacity, she did not qualify for the office, and the books still remained in the keeping of the former treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Semmler, who had resigned.

A week ago Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Carl Wolters in Mokena, a meeting was held of the officers elected and they appointed Mrs. Fred Steinhagen treasurer. The Red Cross will locate their work room in the Royal Blue store as soon as that store has moved into their new quarters in the former Sippel building.

FRANKFORT NEW LENOX 4H CLUB AWARDED PLACEMENTS

The members of the Frankfort New Lenox 4H club were awarded the following placements at the annual show held Saturday at Peotone. Howard Handorf, A; Norman Strassenberg and Donald Stevens, D in the Angus group; Norman Strassenberg, A; Donna Mae Chestnut C; and Jack Chestnut, D in the Hereford group. The club also was awarded an A in the group class. Howard Handorf received Reserve Champion on his Angus steer and Norman Tremie was placed in class B with a Holstein Heifer. In the swine section Robert Walker won an A rating with his spotted Poland China gilt. Ivan and Helen Johnson placed C with their market lambs. In the victory garden competition Robert Bell, Lloyd and Dolores Cleveland received blue ribbons.

FRANKFORT FRESHMEN ENTER JOLIET HIGH SCHOOL

Frankfort freshmen entering Joliet Township High school are Faye June Oetter, Frank and Geo. Folkers Clair Warning, Sterling Highley and Kenneth Waldvogel. Those enrolled at Bloom Township High school are Melvin Eisenbrandt, Robt. Erdman, James DeVries, Virginia Phelps and Dick Lambrecht.

Mokena Service Club Card Party At School Tonite

To-night is the big night for Mokena when the Women's Service club will hold their card party at the Mokena School gym for the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase and send Christmas boxes to the boys in service.

The Mokena Civic Association is also preparing to hold a cash bingo party in Hatch hall the night of September 25 and all the proceeds from this event are to be turned over to the Service Club for their Christmas box fund.

Martin Werner Dies at 81; Was Native of Tinley

Martin Werner, 81 years old, a retired quarry laborer, died Tuesday in his home at 603 S. Ottawa Street Joliet after a lingering illness.

A native of Tinley Park, he has lived in and around Joliet for a great number of years and in the home where he died for the past 18 years.

He is survived by his widow, Anna, a son Clemens of Joliet, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bishop of Blue Island, and Clara of Joliet, a brother Fred of Mokena and three grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Wunderlich Funeral home where services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. John A. Goeken, of the First Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be made in the Pleasant Hill cemetery at Frankfort.

TINLEY OLD TIME BARN DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

The Old Time Barn Dance and Husking Bee given by the Men of St. George's Parish was a howling success. It was attended by many of Tinley Park's leading citizens and young folks as well. Claud Cheshire our barn dance caller, with the aid of Jimmie Duguid's corn holler boys made this an affair which will not be forgotten. Claud's singing of old time mountain ballads made him a host of friends. As we all know, Jimmie Duguid and his orchestra who played before for the Men's Club was again welcome.

A very fine array of vegetables grown in this community was exhibited and numerous blue ribbons were awarded. Those in the lead of the winning of blue ribbons were Carsten Vogts of Frankfort, and John Ficker, Jr. of Tinley Park. Also numerous second prize ribbons were awarded. The grand champion corn was exhibited by John E. Hotchkiss who was presented with a large blue ribbon. Judges for the contest were: Mrs. Carl A. Smith of Orland, Mrs. Leila Moss of Tinley Park and Mr. Orr of Orland Park.

There were a number of contestants in the Husking Bee. Two prizes of \$5.00 each in War Savings stamps were won by Mrs. Feldner of Midlothian and Robt. Lang of Tinley Park. Two second prizes of \$2.50 each in War Savings stamps were won by Mrs. Dick Wille Jr. of Tinley Park and Wild Bill Sichta of Palos.

I wish to thank all who so cheerfully helped us in making this affair a success.

W. A. Kopp, chairman
Men's Club

ROTTEN TREE FELLED BY WIND TIES UP TRAFFIC ON FRONT ST. IN MOKENA

A large tree on the Schaeffer property on Front Street fell down across Front street Tuesday forenoon. The tree trunk was rotten and a strong wind caused the tree to split in two. The remaining half of the tree is equally as dangerous and another large tree on the west corner of the same lot is also in a very dangerous condition. The tree trunk has a split in it already, and a strong wind is likely to blow it down.

Jackie Martie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Martie had just walked by the tree before it crashed to the street. Traffic on Front street was tied up for several hours until Harold Spiess, Geo. Bennett and Philip Hacker, Jr., hauled the tree to the old school house lot in the east end of town.

LESS PUPILS ENROLLED IN MOKENA SCHOOL THAN LAST YEAR

The following are the number of pupils according to grades who are

Mokena Civic Assn. Opens Membership Campaign

We urge all male residents of legal age residing in Mokena and vicinity to join the Association. Your advice, suggestions, or criticisms may be just what we need to make our Association more successful in carrying on our work. During war times we are called on more than ever to help other patriotic organizations and it is not fair to let your neighbor shoulder your share of the burden.

Remember the more members we have the stronger our organization.

Our next meeting will be held at Hatch hall, Tuesday, September 21 at 8:00 p.m. We will be disappointed if you do not attend.

Why the Mokena Civic Association was organized:

To promote the improvement and betterment of Mokena and its immediate vicinity by cooperating with existing local organizations.

Fostering an educational program on matters of local public interest, Promoting wholesome juvenile activities,

Promoting civic enterprises of the community.

Cultivating a greater appreciation of the arts among its own members.

Supporting duly constituted authorities in the performance of their duties affecting health safety and morals of our community.

The Association shall promote and foster the true American ideals. It shall support every patriotic appeal to the citizens.

It shall not be the purpose of this organization to defeat the purposes plans, aims and activities of any existing local organization, or duly constituted authorities wherever these purposes, plans, aims and activities tend to the general welfare of the community.

During the past five years, the organization has sponsored home comings, Christmas entertainments, Memorial and Citizen day programs and also sponsored the boy scouts, girl scouts and some of our members have taken active parts in the boy scout organization.

The report of the Treasurer at the last meeting accounted for the money paid out for local purposes during the 5 years of its existence as follows:

Boy and Girl Scouts, \$128.68; Inoculations, \$12.00; Christmas Entertainment, \$149.96; Memorial Day, Citizenship Day Speakers etc., \$202.45; Cannon, Pioneer Memorial cemetery and flags, \$46.12; Red Cross and Red Cross war drives, \$125.00; USO, \$50.00; Garden club, \$10.00; Women's Service Club, \$50.00; School bicycle rack, \$25.45; Civilian Defense, \$82.25; Skating rink, \$85.00. Total \$958.91.

In addition the village of Mokena has received valuable publicity in connection with our home comings through the newspapers, mail and poster advertising. Our newspaper advertising alone would cost \$2,000 if paid at a commercial rate.

A. C. Hatch, Chairman, Membership Committee

FRANKFORT FIRE DEPT. TO SPONSOR SOFT BALL TOURNAMENT

Members of the Frankfort Fire Department will sponsor a soft ball tournament to be played at Frankfort under the lights next Tuesday and Thursday evenings. On September 14 Frankfort will play Manhattan at 7:30 p.m. and the second game will be played at 9:00 p.m. between North Peotone and Mokena. The final game will be played on Thursday evening September 16, when the winners from Tuesday evening play for first and second place, and the losers for third and fourth. A purse of twenty dollars will be divided into three prizes of ten, six, and four dollars. It was announced by Geo. Sangmeister, president of the Frankfort Fire Department that a \$25.00 war bond will be awarded at this time. A large crowd is expected to be on hand. Proceeds are to be used for Christmas packages for Frankfort boys in the armed forces whose names appear on the honor roll before the village hall. New names added lately are Lawrence Dittich, Frank Jordan, Wm. Kaminsky, Paul Lambrecht, Henry McCullar and Chas. Vernon.

enrolled at the Mokena public grade and high school: 1st grade, 15; 2nd 14; 3rd, 21; 4th, 17; 5th, 14; 6th, 13; 7th, 19; 8th, 17; 9th, 7 and 10th 10, making a total of 130 pupils in the grades and 17 in high school. A grand total of 147.

In comparing these figures with those of last year, it shows a lesser number of pupils this year. Last year the Mokena grades were 124 and 31 in the high school with a grand total of 155.



ADVANCE ECHOES

What was that? I thought I heard
The dull boom of a whirling punt,
The thud of cleats along the field,
The crash of bodies up at front.

What was that? I seem to hear
The ancient call of "Hold 'em,
Yale!"—

The roll of thunder from the stands,
Above the old, well battered vale.

Could I be dreaming? Through the
mist

I saw a forward pass that sailed,
I saw a runner goalward bound,
Before his flying feet were nailed.

There will be gaps in the ranks—
many gaps—but within a short while
football will show
unexpected strength
on both the pro and
the service-college
side.

The pros will be
far stronger than
anyone figured they
would be six months
ago.

And the Navy has
sent enough fancy
talent to take good
care of a large col-
lege group, and give
each section fast-moving and scrap-
py contests through the fall.

After all, the Navy got its share
of college football stars from the
80,000 students they are sending back
for war training, and from this col-
lection there are several hundred
names remembered from last year's
program.

In spite of the Army's stand
against football, there will be enough
good teams to cover the map this
fall.

Strong competition will appear in
every section, although more than a
few will have to take some heavy
pounding from much stronger teams
which happen to have the stars.

Someone has suggested that un-
der such conditions there will be
more upsets than ever. I doubt it.
There should be fewer surprises to
annoy the guesser, selector, prophet
or soothsayer.

It is a sure thing that a number
of unknown, unsung stars will be
found among the mass of Navy and
Marine material—many who have
played little or no football.

It will be an interesting part
of the game to see just how many un-
knowns pop suddenly into the spot-
light before the season is over.

Shooting at a Record

Something over 20 years ago the
Giants had a left-hander by the
name of Ferdie Schupp. He had a
fast curve ball that could break the
back of an iron buffalo.

He finished a busy season with an
earned run record at 1.06, the low
mark of his profession.

Even the blazing fire of Walter
Johnson could never quite equal this
average. Walter's best earned run
mark was around 1.09.

There is a 1943 entry who is crowd-
ing both Schupp and Johnson in this
department of sharp shooting.

His name is Spud Chandler of the
Yankees who is now close enough to
reach out and tap either of them.

I hadn't thought of this until I
happened to be talking to Spud, oth-
erwise known as Spurgeon, about his
best year.

"I'm pretty close to that earned
run matter," he said. "I just hap-
pened to be figuring it up the other
day. If I can stay somewhere around
the best figures I shouldn't lose
many ball games with Yankee hit-
ting to carry me along. I'd like to
finish the season around the one
earned run spot although it means
I can't do any resting even with a
big lead."

Chandler's record so far is ab-
normal in view of the fact that in
the last ten or fifteen years the lead-
ing effective pitchers led their
leagues above 2 or 2½ spotless tal-
lies. Too many home-runs today are
likely to break out at any interval
and pile up the score.

Earned Run Arguments

The earned run should be the best
test of high class pitching, although
Mathewson and other old timers used
to argue differently. If his team gave
Matty a fair lead Big Six would
promptly ease up to save his arm.

"There are always a lot of other
games to pitch," he said, "so why
not save the arm for another day?"

In the first place, those were the
days of the much deader-ball when
ten or eleven home runs would lead
the league.

In the second place, old-time stars
had to work in many more games.

Query Without an Answer

We have asked any number of
veteran horsemen why it is that so
few high priced yearlings ever made
good.

No one seems to have an answer.
It must be remembered, of course,
that thousands of cheaper horses are
sold and bought who also never get
to the post or win a race.

You don't hear about these. But
any horse that brings \$10,000 or
more is in the spotlight.

And when he flops it is always a
story.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SPINE-INGLING sports events of
past years were recalled recent-
ly in a poll conducted by Esquire
magazine. Voters were asked to
nominate the six greatest sporting
events of the century. The results
are, in some instances, surprising.
Here they are:

1—The Jack Dempsey-Gene Tun-
ney fight in Chicago September 22,
1927. (This was the long count fight.)
2—Bobby Jones' Grand Slam of
the four major golf titles in 1930.
3—Jesse Owens' three firsts in the
1936 Olympic Games.

4—The deciding game of the 1926
World Series in New York when
Grover Alexander struck out Tony
Lazzeri with the bases full as the
Cardinals won the championship.

5—Babe Ruth's "called" home run
against the Cubs in the 1932 World
Series in Chicago.

6—Red Grange's five long runs for
touchdowns for Illinois against Mich-
igan at Urbana, Ill., October 18,
1924.

Why It Won

The surprising factor of the vote
is the first place position. There
have been many more important
sports events than the Dempsey-Tun-
ney fight. But it did
get a terrific amount
of newspaper space
because of the con-
troversy. Then, too,
it is likely that more
people understand
boxing than any
other sport. People
who don't under-
stand the rules of
football, baseball or golf do possess
a fundamental knowledge of fighting.

The details of that fight are still
fresh in the memory of a good share
of adult sports fans. Dempsey
dropped Gene in the seventh round
of the fight. But Jack refused to
go to a neutral corner when first
ordered to do so by the referee.
When he finally did heed the warn-
ings, sufficient time had passed for
Tunney to regain his senses. Gene
did so well in later rounds that he
won the decision.

By an odd quirk of fate, it was a
rule Dempsey had helped put on
the books that gave Tunney his ex-
tra five-second reprieve. In a battle
with Luis Firpo, the Manassa Maul-
er had Firpo on the floor seven
times in the first round. Each
time he would stand over the Argen-
tine and then, before he had time
to get back on his feet, smack him
down again.

It was that, as much as anything,
which persuaded the boxing fathers
to write in a rule stating that, on a
knockdown, a fighter must retire to
a neutral corner before the count
could start. And the rule led to one
of sports' biggest arguments.

Grand Slam Champ

Jones' record is one of the best
in all sporting history. One of golf-
ing's immortals, he won his first
championship when he was only
eight years old. As a "boy wonder"
in his teens and early twenties he



Bobby Jones

astounded the world
of golf by his abili-
ty. In 1930, when he
was 28, he reached
the pinnacle of fame
by making the un-
precedented "grand
slam"—heading the
victorious American
Walker Cup team in
matches with Great
Britain and win-
ning, in succession,
the British Ama-
teur, the British Open, the United
States Open and United States Ama-
teur championships.

Then, when most champions are
just beginning to hit their best
strides, Bobby had no more worlds
to conquer. He announced his re-
tirement.

Jones did not win his first national
title until 1923, when at 21 he beat
Bobby Cruickshank in a playoff for
the crown of the United States at
Inwood Country club, Long Island.
In all he won 13 major champion-
ships—the U. S. Amateur five times,
the U. S. Open four times, the Brit-
ish Open three times and the Brit-
ish Amateur once.

The "six greatest sporting events
of the century" are just what each
enthusiast thinks they are. It is
not likely that very many voters
would agree on the top six—much
less their individual ranking.

But it would be a difficult task to
find six more thrilling events in the
history of sport. Time has not dulled
their glamour—and that's about the
truest of all tests.

SPORTS SHORTS

▲ Pitt expects to get 50,000 into the
Stadium for its game September 25
with Notre Dame. That attendance
would be almost as much as the
Panthers drew all last season.

▲ For the first time in many years
the United States Golf association
has not issued an edition of golf
rules.

▲ Red Lucas, 41, former pitcher for
the Reds and Pirates, is getting in
shape at his home in Nashville. He
figures the manpower shortage may
lead to his big league comeback.

Fertilizer Boosts
Sugar Beet YieldTest Shows Increase
Of 3.7 Tons Per Acre

Farmers growing sugar beets to
help fill America's war-time needs
have found that by following a few
simple soil improving practices,
they can increase the tonnage of
beets harvested per acre.

The value of such a procedure was
illustrated by a series of practical
farm tests conducted over a nine-
year period by members of the soil
science department of Michigan
State college.

Based on average results obtained
from 18 different experiments on
various farms throughout the state's
sugar beet area in the nine years
span, it was found that sugar beet
yields were increased 3.7 tons per
acre by the use of 300 pounds of
2-16-8 fertilizer. The results of the
tests were described by J. F. Davis,
assistant in soils at Michigan State
college.

"Calculated at the estimated price
farmers will receive for their 1943
crop of beets," said Mr. Davis, "this
average increase would mean \$42.33
more per acre for every grower fol-
lowing such practices. The cost of
the fertilizer is reckoned at \$5.20
per acre. Thus a return of \$8.14
would be realized for every dollar
spent for fertilizer.

"With the limited acreage of sugar
beets each individual farmer can
handle in view of the present labor
situation, the use of as much fer-
tilizer as possible to secure maxi-
mum production per acre should be
of special significance during the
present war emergency. Growers
often ask: 'How much fertilizer can
be applied that will still result in a
profitably increased yield?' The
answer is that while the return per
dollar spent for plant food may
diminish as the rate of application
per acre increase, fertilizer can still
be a good investment as long as the
profits per acre increase.

"One important factor revealed by
the studies is the necessity of hav-
ing experiments continued for a
long period of time in order to pro-
vide reliable information. For ex-
ample, if the nine-year average is
taken, 300 pounds of fertilizer in-
creased the yield of sugar beets on
the average, 3.7 tons per acre. On
the other hand, if the results are
based on a four-year period only,
the fertilizer response was consid-
erably less. It is logical to assume
that the reliability of results in-
creases with the length of time the
experiments are conducted, and
therefore, actually larger returns
than shown by the data presented
for the four-year period could be
expected.

"Additional advantages from ade-
quate fertilization of sugar beets will
be found in the form of a residual
effect that carries over from two
to three years. The increased yields
from this residual effect have been
great enough to pay a considerable
portion of the fertilizer applied to
the preceding crop. In many cases
this residual effect has been more
than enough to pay the entire fer-
tilizer bill. All things considered,
the residual effect of the fertilizer
will greatly exceed the extra ex-
pense involved in handling the
larger crop. Now, when great quan-
tities of beets are needed for cat-
tle feed, every raiser should try to
increase production in every way."

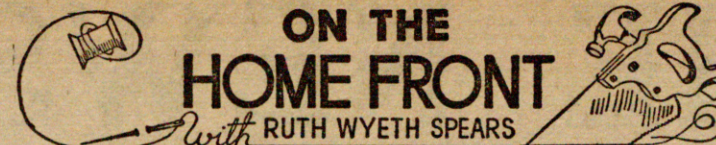


This New York city girl, who is
taking a special course at Converse
college, Spartanburg, S. C., found
cotton picking a novel experience.
She quickly adopted the southern
method of using both hands.

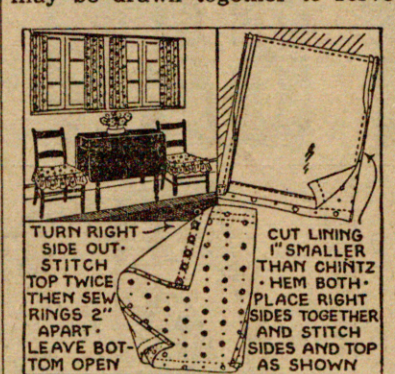
Agricultural Notes

It is expected that 1943 will see
the total production of chicken meat
in the United States nearing four
billion pounds.

"North Carolina Echo," Holstein-
Friesian cow at North Carolina State
college, has produced 672 pounds of
butterfat and 18,181 pounds of milk
in 361 days. This is 3½ times what
the average dairy cow produces.



QUAINT chintz curtains are al-
ways appropriate for case-
ment windows and their colors
give the best effect by day if they
are lined to keep the light from
shining through. At night they
may be drawn together to serve



instead of shades if the lining is of
fairly heavy material such as
sateen, and this material also
gives them body which adds rich-
ness.

The secret of making curtains
of this type hang well is in not
joining the two layers of material
at the bottom. If your windows

are narrow, a half width of chintz
and of lining may be wide enough
for each curtain. Plan them to be
wide enough to hang slightly full
when drawn together. The lining
should be cut one inch narrower
and shorter than the chintz. Hem
each piece, then place right sides
together and stitch side seams, as
shown at the right of this sketch.
Crease sides with seams on the
lining, then stitch across top. The
lower sketch shows how the top is
finished.

NOTE—Complete directions for making
chair seat covers like those in today's
sketch may be found on page 8 of Book 1
of the series which Mrs. Spears has pre-
pared for our readers. It also contains
directions for slip covers and for curtains
of all types. If you want to completely
remodel old chairs, directions may be
found in Book 5 of this series. Booklets
are 15 cents each postpaid, and may be
secured by writing direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each book de-
sired.
Name
Address

ASK ME
ANOTHER?A quiz with answers offering
information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is a campanile?
2. What name is given to an orna-
ment worn as a charm against
evil?
3. What kind of ship was the
Constitution?
4. What is the approximate at-
mospheric pressure per square
inch at sea level?
5. The whirlpool Charydis is off
the coast of what island?
6. How high is Mexico City
above sea level?
7. In what year was the first
woman elected to serve in con-
gress?
8. What is the proper way for
civilians to salute the flag during
the pledge of allegiance?
9. What English nurse was ex-
ecuted by the Germans during
World War I?
10. A person lying face downward
is said to be what?

The Answers

1. A bell tower, especially one
separated from a church.
2. Amulet.

New Powerful Microscope
Uses Beam of Electrons

A new kind of microscope is so
powerful that it shows particles
too small to be seen by optical
methods. Secret of the new in-
strument is the use of a beam of
electrons instead of a beam of
light, and by this means even the
shape of particles of smoke can be
clearly seen.

Zinc oxide smoke is shown to
consist of long thin needles; mag-
nesium oxide smoke of groups of
small cubic crystals; while car-
bon smoke from a wax taper con-
sists of very small units forming
long chain groups.

The instrument, the electron mi-
croscope, was designed by Prof.
L. C. Martin, Imperial College of
Science, London.

The "lenses" of the electron mi-
croscope consist of electrostatic
and magnetic fields which refract
the electron beams in much the
same way that the glass lenses
refract the light in an optical in-
strument. By the use of magnetic
coils an enlarged image of a small
object can be reproduced on a fluo-
rescent screen, or photographed.



When egotists meet, I've noticed it's
an I for an I.

When you worry, remember
this: Tomorrow you won't be wor-
rying about this matter at all, but
about something else.

Stubbornness at least lessens the
number of yes men.

A gem of thought is often im-
paired by a bad setting.

Misfortune doesn't change a man—it
only shows him up for what he is.

Imagination is responsible for
half of our troubles—and our ac-
tions are responsible for the other
half.

Art may be long at times, but it
is usually too short to make both
ends meet.

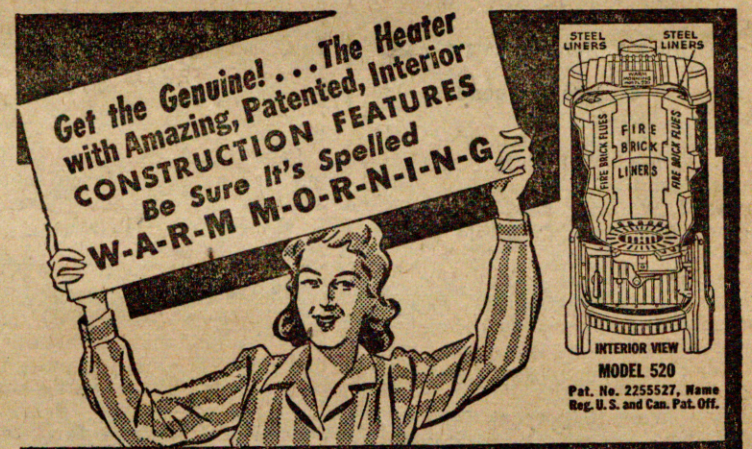
MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleas-
ing laxative for children. And equally
good for themselves—to relieve the
distress of occasional constipation.
Keep on hand for times of need. Package of
16 easy-to-take powders. 35c. Sold by all
druggists.

What is the most welcome gift
you can send to a man in the
service? Well, surveys among
service men themselves show that
one of the favorite packages from
home are cigarettes. And first
choice among men in all the ser-
vices is Camel, based on the actual
sales records in Post Exchanges
and Canteens. Though there are
now Post Office restrictions on
packages to overseas Army men,
you can still send Camels to sol-
diers in the U. S., and to Sailors,
Marines, and Coast Guardsmen
wherever they are.—Adv.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, autoat-
ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually
prescribe the fast-acting medicines known for
symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-una
Tablets. No laxative. Bell-una brings comfort in a
fifty or double your money back on return of bottle
to us. 50c at all druggists.

Keep the Battle Rolling
With War Bonds and ScrapWARM MORNING
COAL HEATER

The WARM MORNING amazing, patented,
interior construction principles produce heat-
ing efficiency that has astounded hundreds
of thousands of users throughout the Nation.
The only coal heater of its kind in the world!

- Semi-automatic, magazine feed • Holds
100 lbs. of coal • Burns any kind of coal,
coke or briquets • NO CLINKERS • You
need start a fire but once a year • Assures
a substantial fuel savings • Requires less
attention than most furnaces • Heats all day
and night without refueling.

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo.
(L-11)

IN THE ARMY

they say:

"CHEST HARDWARE"
for medals

"NAPPY"
for company barber

"WIND-JAMMER"
for bugler

"CAMEL"
for the favorite cigarette
with men in the Army

**FIRST
IN THE SERVICE**

FOR STEADY PLEASURE—
CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT
IT TAKES!

YOU BET! CAN'T BEAT
THAT CAMEL FLAVOR
AND MILDNESS

Camel

The favorite cigarette with men
in the Army, Navy, Marines, and
Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on
actual sales records.)

Fun for the Whole Family



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

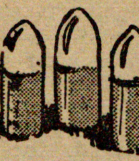


"You can't buy half of this stuff t'day. If I hadn't given up gardening five years ago, all these swell tools would be worn out!"



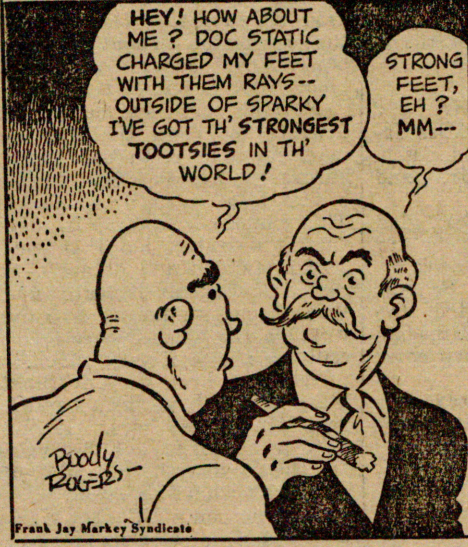
PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Buck's been doing the work of two men lately. He thinks he's the only one in the army that got a raise!"

SPARKY WATTS



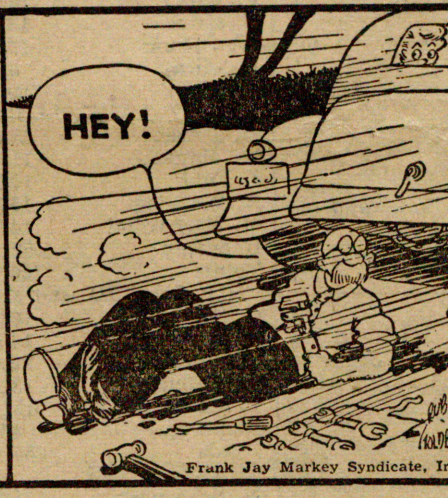
By BOODY ROGERS



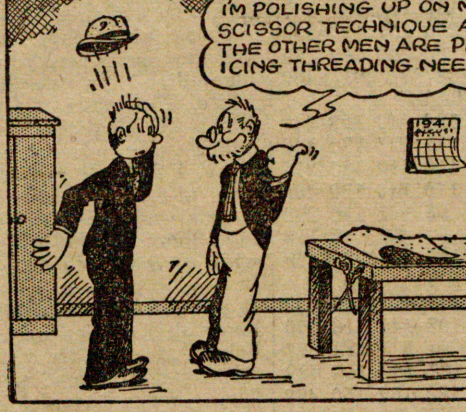
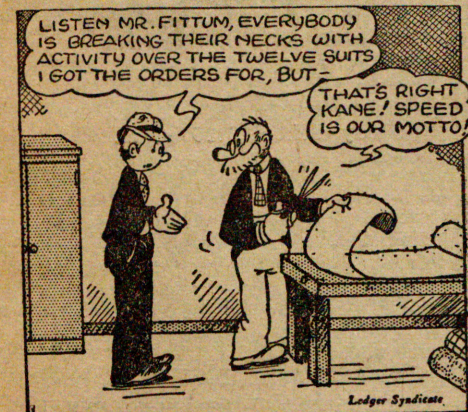
LALA PALOOZA —Taken for a Ride



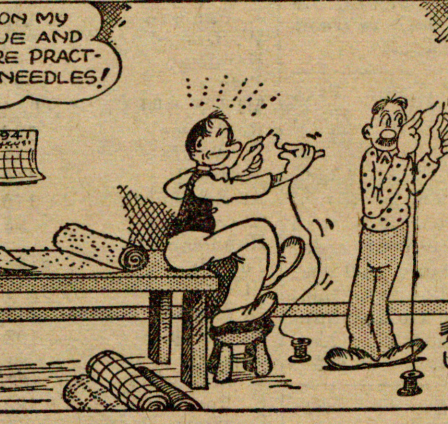
By RUBE GOLDBERG



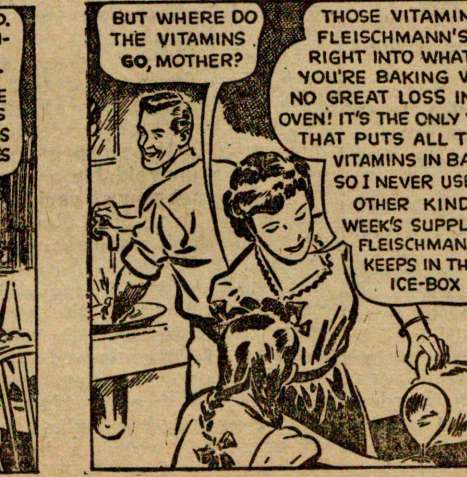
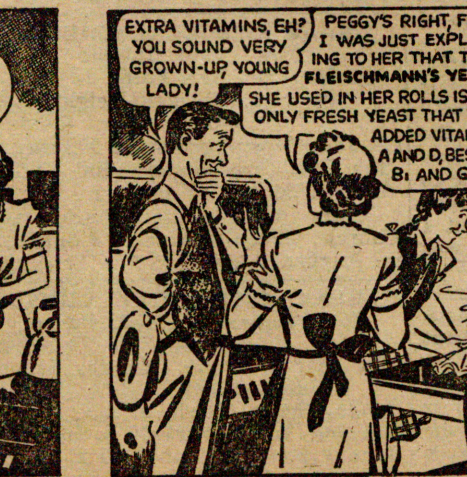
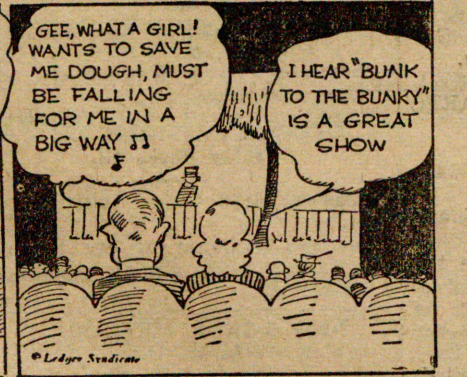
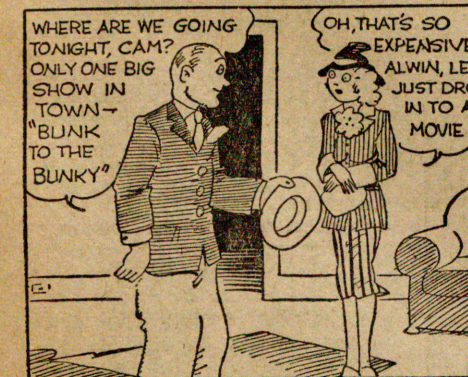
RAISING KANE—Practice Makes Perfect



By FRANK WEBB



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Sufficient Motive



THINGS for You TO MAKE



LET'S welcome baby with the daintiest of layettes. It's easy when you have transfer Z9571 on hand, for this useful pattern brings all sorts of cunning embroideries and motifs.

A whole host of exquisite little flowers, baskets, bowknots, nosegays are for dress, jacket or slip embroidery. There are a number of hem scallops—designs suitable for wee pillow slips, the intriguing bib and the complete pattern for the diminutive shoes. The chicken and duck will make a clever crib quilt and completing the transfer is Petey, the soft little rabbit cuddle toy with the gay wink. Transfer Z9571 is 15 cents.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern
Desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE
FISSURE, FISTULA, ALL
PILES
Other RECTAL TROUBLES
and Varicose Veins Corrected
WITHOUT OPERATION NO PAINFUL METHOD
If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You
Dr. G. F. MESSER 448 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

BUSINESS WANTED

Businesses Sold, privately, quickly. All types, large or small. We help finance to \$500,000. Store, shop, factory, etc. Certified Appraisal, 308 W. North, Milwaukee, Wis.

SCHOOLS

GREATLY NEEDED!

Enroll Now for Our Fall Term
Beginning Sept. 7 in the Secretarial, Business Administration or Shortland Course. We must increase the number of graduates to meet the needs of business. Day and evening classes. Catalog on request. Special courses in Corporation and Cost Accounting, Commercial and Conversational Spanish. Salesmanship all business machines. **MILWAUKEE BUSINESS UNIVERSITY** 5197 Plankinton Bldg. Broadway 2821 Milwaukee, Wis. "A dependable school"

LIVESTOCK

Shorthorn bulls, cows, heifers. March Poland China hogs. Oxford Down ewes, rams. F. N. Collins, River Falls, Wis.

WANTED

WANTED—DELCO KOHLER. Wind plants. Motors, engines, appliances. Buy anything. F. P. EGAN, Eau Claire, Wis.

Wanted to Purchase Cattle

Wanted to buy 20 to 25 head of feeder steers or young stock. Write 1921 So. 92nd St., West Allis, Wis., or Phone Greenfield 5358.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

LAMP, STOVE, PARTS

COLEMAN PARTS

AND SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE TO COLEMAN DEALERS

See them for Parts and Supplies or Service on Coleman Products. Mail us a postcard today for Free booklet — "HOW TO KEEP 'EM WORKING".

COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
589 East Illinois Street
CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

For Victory



BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

THE NEWS - BULLETIN

PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Ill.,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1943.

WANT ADS

MOKENA-2792 PHONES: TINLEY PARK-728

T. H. Davidson & Co.

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL
Telephone Orland Park 141

WANT AD RATE— one cent per word, nothing less than 25c, money must accompany order. Figure it yourself or call us Mokena 2792 or Tinley Park 728. 14 word ad 25c, run once, 28c run twice, 42c three times etc. Card of Thanks 50c, Memoriams 10c per line, six words to a line.

CUSTOM BAILING DONE Pickup or stationary, Elmer E. Roemer, Mokena, Illinois or Tel. Chicago Heights 993-Y-4 or Tinley Park 2360. p9:24

NOTICE TO FUEL OIL USERS. The last of this month your oil fuel oil and kerosene coupons expire. Call now to fill up. You can use your old and new stamps this month. John Cole, Sinclair Agent. Tel. Orland Park 189-R-1 1c

FOR SALE—Dinning room suit and 7 x12 rug. Tel. New Lenox 3962 p9:24

FOR SALE—5 months old chickens, Cockerels. Chas. Vogt, 183rd St., Tinley. 1p

FOR SALE—Riding plow. Fred Eiskamp, 1 mile north of Lincoln Hwy. on Cicero Ave. 1c

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5 room house. Will do own decorating. Phone Tinley 2107. c9:17

WANTED— Piano in good condition. Inquire Tinley Park Times or phone Fairfax 6136, Chicago. 1p

WORK WANTED by boy 15 years old on farm after school for room and board. Enquire of H. Broderick, Front and Cross sts., Mokena, Ill. p

DUE TO ILLNESS of owner must sell well established drug store in Orland Park, Illinois. H. Buge, Orland Park, Illinois. c9:10

FOR SALE—Large bay horse. Tel. Tinley Park 2135 Fred Stuckey. 9:10p

WANTED: Transportation to 66th st. and Cicero ave., from 147th St. Oak Park ave., leaving 3:15 to 3:45 p. m., returning 1 o'clock a. m. Sarah Steinfiatt. Phone Tinley Park 2173. 9:10p

FOR SALE—Cook stove, grey enamel. Wm. Schoen, Frankfort, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—25 envelopes, size 4x 7 1/2 inches and 50 sheets writing paper, size 7x10 1/2 inches, wrapped in cellophane, 69 cents. While a small supply lasts. News-Bulletin office and Tinley Park Times office.

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains get free sample today at Cavett Drug Company Tinley Park, Ill. p 10:15

CORN SPRAY SPECIAL! For August and September Special prices on Cities Service Dairy Fly Spray. Call New Lenox 2521 or 3461. 9:24c

FOR SALE—International Electric Fencers. Electric or battery operated. Robert F. Yunker, Orland Park, Illinois, Tel. 52-M-1 9:27p

FOR SALE—1 ton model 1926 truck with grain box. Fred Eiskamp, one mile north of Lincoln highway, Mattoon, Ill. 9:10p

FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas stove in good condition. Christina Schmidt, Mokena, Ill. 9:17c

FOR SALE—Well built, good dog house. L. L. Lumpkins, Tel. Mokena 2132 p9:10

FOR SALE—A few vaccinated feeding pigs. Also Tomatoes. Call Tinley Park 2135 Fred Stuckey p9:10

FOR SALE—6 acres of rich black soil, 3 room unfinished house 3,700. on 143rd st., 1 block east of Wolf Rd. Phone Orland 217-J-1 9:10p

INCOME TAX SERVICE—J. J. Connelly, Tel. Tinley Park 727 for appointments. 9:10p

FOR SALE—3 oil heating stoves and drums, 1934 Dodge panel truck, 2 cocoa-cola ice chests, granite wash tubs and fixtures, 20 intermediate and finishing batteries and chickens of all sizes. Tel. Orland 167-J 9:17c

WANTED: Truck drivers, yard helpers, to handle coal and lumber. Steady work, good pay. I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Tinley Park, Orland Park. c9:17

WANTED: Man with truck to haul coal. I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Tinley Park, Orland Park c9:17

FOR SALE—50 fryers to be sold in one lot. Eric Sallentin, 6447 175th St. Tinley. p 9:10

FOR SALE—Third crop alfalfa hay, also bay horse. Fred Stuckey, Tel. Tinley Park 2135. p

WANTED—to buy green corn for silage, also have bull for sale. Walter Haass, Tel. New Lenox 3227 c9:17

FOR SALE—3 piece dining room set, dresser, bed, spring and mattress. R. Marscke, Mokena. Tel. 2431 p9:17

FOR SALE—Bourroughs electric bookkeeping and Adding machine. Suitable for either an Adding machine or for operating a set of books for a small business. Excellent condition. Price reasonable. Mokena State Bank, Phone 2271. 1c

FOR SALE—Boys bicycle 26 inch wheel. Harlan Eisenbrandt, Frankfort, Illinois. 1p

FIR SALE—10 young pigs, sow and nine 6 weeks old pigs. Harlan Eisenbrandt, Frankfort, Illinois.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 5 room house, electric running water, inside toilet, garage, chickens, geese, ducks, grain E. Pearson N. Cedar Road, New Lenox, Illinois. 1p

FOR SALE—young pigs. Herbert Myers, Wolf Road, Mokena. 9:17p

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE we have writing paper on hand, note size 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, 30 sheets 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 with 30 envelopes 69c. The last of 20 lb. bond stock. Get yours now News-Bulletin and Tinley Park Times offices.

BABY CHICKS—Prefabricated farm buildings, poultry equipment and remedies. Golden Sunset Hatchery, 79 S. Cedar St., New Lenox, Ill. Tel. 3712. ctf

TO BE Assured of your Xmas cards or folders, place your order now. Manufacturers will not guarantee deliveries on late orders. We have just received samples to choose from. They are very lovely. Three different sets, folders all boxed: 50 for \$1.00 or \$1.50 with name imprinted, one line. 21 Folders for \$1.00 or \$1.25 imprinted and 20 for \$1.00 or \$1.25 imprinted. Come in and look over the exact samples. Tinley Park Times office, and News Bulletin, Mokena.

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old Cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Phone 2851. ctf

CHICKENS FOR SALE—Chickens 4, 8, 12 weeks old AAA laying stock. John Cole, 175th St., and 104th ave., Tel. Orland 189R1 tf

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. P. Camerillo, New Lenox. Tel. 2632. p8:18c

PIGGY SOWS FOR SALE—At all times. Double treated. Colcord, Alpine, 167th St. & Wabash railroad. Tel. Orland Park 53M2 ctf

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 433. James Robinson, Tinley Park. Terms can be arranged. tf

HATCHING weekly: Rhode Island Reds, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, New Hampshire Reds and Orpingtons. Please place your order four weeks in advance. \$1.00 per 100 books your order. Poultry remedies for sale. Ridgeway Golden Sunset Hatchery, 79 S. Cedar St., New Lenox, Ill. Phone 3712. ctf

HOUSE FOR SALE—gas electricity, on 2 acres ground. Inquire Justus Schaefer, 175th St. phone Tinley 2220. ctf

REPAIR WORK DONE on electric motors and automobile generators and starters. Up-to-date equipment, 15 years experience. John Cole, 175 St. and 104 Ave. Tel. Orland Park 189-R-1. ctf

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets, \$1.75 each. Golden Sunset Hatchery, 79 S. Cedar St., New Lenox, Ill., Tel. 3712. 9:17c

FOR SALE—16 small pigs. Wm. Kampe, Lincoln Hwy. and Ridgeland Ave. Phone Tinley 2157. p9:17

FOR SALE—4H Holstein Hereford calf, 9 months old. Lawrence Smith, 108 Ave. south of 143rd St. Phone Orland 21M2. 1p K

FOR SALE—Pure wire haired terrier 1 year old. Inquire Oestreich, 100 Mills Rd., Joliet, Ill. p9:17

FOR SALE—Feeder pigs. Ray Sullivan, 96th ave., & 143rd St., Orland Park. Tel. 179 1tc

FOR SALE—New Prime electric & Battery fence controllers, also insulators and necessary supplies for electric fencing. Erwin W. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 52W2 1tp

Tinley Park News

Marcus J. Klepper of Tinley was a blood donor at the Studebaker plant during the week of July 26 to 30th.

Aviation Cadet Raymond M. Mason Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Mason of Tinley, has completed his training at the Basic Flying school at Courtland, Ala., and has been transferred to an Advanced Flying school for the final period of his pilot training.

After completing his advanced training Cadet Mason will receive his wings and will be either appointed a flight officer or a second lieutenant and assigned to active duty.

The Reinhardt Meyer family has moved into the Peter Parenti home on 174th Street. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bettenhausen and family expect to move soon into the house vacated by the Meyers.

Mr. True Daniels of Alameda, Cal. formerly of Tinley, is now in the Navy. He has the rating of Chief Petty Officer and is stationed at Camp Peary Va. for his basic training.

The Hat Shop Bunco Club met with Mrs. Bert Fulton Tuesday. A-c and Mrs. Ray Mason Jr. are now living in Selma, Ala. where Ray is stationed at Craig Field.

Miss Patricia Boner who is a Student Nurse at the University hospital in Chicago, was stricken with infantile paralysis recently and was removed Monday to the City Contagious hospital in Chicago. Her condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boner have received word from the War Department that the Air Medal with the Oak Leaf Cluster has been posthumously awarded their son Lt. Allen Boner. This is the second medal he has been awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hick, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laucke and Miss Irma Hick motored to Holland, Mich. over the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Phil Derr.

Mrs. Kate Hopman will be glad to see her friends at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Andrews.

Mesdames Mesenbrink, Schanz, M. Goessel and Clemens visited the Pet animal cemetery in Hinsdale Sunday. They say it is a very novel place.

Mrs. Jahrmarkt celebrated her birthday Wednesday night with many of her friends. After a delicious chicken dinner, bunco was played.

Tinley Men's Bowling League

HICK'S MKT.
C. Shover 138 138 128 404
W. Seeman 153 80 92 325
F. Hick 131 129 139 399
E. Hirsch 123 161 167 451
W. Stemm 134 197 173 504
Handicap 50 50 50 150
Totals 729 755 749 2233

TINLEY PARK DAIRY
H. Cowen 171 133 172 476
W. Manake 117 170 117 404
J. Funk 102 117 131 350
R. Sundling 157 143 178 478
M. Bernardini 147 175 144 466
Handicap 52 52 52 156
Totals 746 790 794 2330

CHUCK'S GRO. and MKT.
C. Schanz 163 137 145 445
F. Potberg 145 143 146 414
J. Werth 129 146 143 418
M. Talmage 131 128 116 375
T. Davis 151 119 145 415
Handicap 36 36 36 108
Totals 755 709 711 2175

GOEBEL'S INS.
N. Schoeneck 158 150 151 459
R. Roberts 126 121 125 371
Niemann 157 154 142 453
J. Panozzo 132 192 131 455
W. Goebel 203 151 179 533
Handicap 63 63 63 189
Totals 838 831 791 2460

MEL'S SERVICE STATION
R. Meyer 106 119 128 443
H. Wolfe 189 117 130 436
Maxwell 112 116 87 315
A. Schoeneck 170 146 120 436
A. Andres 95 142 156 393
Handicap 52 52 52 156
Totals 814 692 673 2179

VOGTS DEPT. STORE
E. Meyer 118 173 146 437
M. Keup 108 146 116 370
C. Crist 94 106 118 317
R. Mager 167 149 166 482
F. Roecker 180 157 150 488
Handicap 37 37 37 111
Totals 704 767 733 2205

ENGLISH BROS. GARAGE
Dec Enoch 154 145 132 431
W. Mancke 132 140 140 412
A. Linstead 107 112 96 315
J. Milles 162 160 167 489
J. English 146 137 162 445
Handicap 23 23 23 69
Totals 724 717 720 2161

TINLEY PARK BAKERY
C. James 107 130 134 371
C. Steinhagen 160 147 127 434
G. Swanson 112 104 158 374
W. Mager 111 188 161 460
D. Murphy 118 161 156 435
Handicap 39 39 39 117
Totals 647 769 735 2191

ATTENTION! Order your Lowe Improved Hybrid Seed Corn now so you will have first choice of Hybrid and be more sure of getting your corn. Erwin and Norman Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Phone Orland 52W2. 9:17 p

FOR SALE—1 1/2 ton Dodge truck with rebuilt motor, 6 tires ranging from good to fair, complete with cattle rack, also hand hoist, can unload in a few minutes. A. L. Benck 127th St., 1 mile west of Cicero Ave. Worth, Ill. tfe

FOR SALE—High grade fresh and springer Holstein and Guernsey cows E. D. Bagby, Mokena, Ill. p10:1

FOR SALE—200 ft. Oak Lawn fencing never used. 50 Barded Rock year old hens; 150 five month old chicks; round dining room table with 5 chairs. LeRoy Schneider, 17811 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Illinois. 1c

Tinley Park Bakery won two and lost one to English Bros. Garage, Vogt's Dept. Store won two and lost one to Mel's Service Station, F. Goebel's Ins. won three games from Cruick's Gro. and Mkt. Tinley Park Dairy won three games from Hick's Mkt.

In the individual class Walter Goebel took all honors in our first day of bowling with a high series of 533 and a high game of 203.

SERVICEMEN'S NEWS

NEW NAMES

Pvt. Paul C. Nielsen, 36684136, Co. B11 ARTC, Ft. Knox, Ky.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Sgt. Donald Mason, 118 Tactical Rcn. Sqd. Army air base, Aken, S. C. A-c Ray Mason Jr., AAFAPS Craig Field, Selma, Ala.

S/Sgt. Emory J. Fulton, Co. D 33rd Arm'd Regt. APO 253, care postmaster New York.

Pfc. Helmut W. Hollwedel, 38th Fighter Sqd. 55th Fighter Group, APO 4833, care postmaster New York.

Seaman John Lahti, AMM, Nas Navy 128, care Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Cal.

July 25, 1943

Dear Folks:
Well after a long pause, here I am again. First of all I want to inform you that I am still receiving the Tinley Times. It gets here a little late but nevertheless it is still most welcome. Its good to read about the home town folks and to see what the other fellows in service are doing and where they are located. By the way, it was mighty comforting to see how the folks are behind us, they sure showed this by the wonderful turnout for the blood bank. I can assure you that the blood bank is put to very good use.

Nothing much has happened since I wrote to you, that is nothing much right here. In the very near future we are supposed to move to a new location here on the Island. This climate is crazy. In the day time it is so darn hot that you hardly can stand it and at night it gets real cool. I guess it really don't get so cool, but we are used to the hot weather and when it does get a little cool we notice it very much.

We have been very fortunate of late, for we have been having some real late movies here. It sure is good to see them, for if it were not for the movies there would be absolutely nothing to do at all. Last Friday we had a USO show from the States put on a show for the patients. The showmen were all dressed in civilian clothing. They sure looked strange. The show was very good. It was headed by Stan Cavenaugh, an ex Showman from New York. Well folks I guess that's about all for this time. I hope this thing gets over soon so that we all can be back together once more.

Yours,
S-Sgt. Howard Mager, 36396351, 71st Sta. Hosp. APO 913, care pm. San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Friends:
I received your letter and was very glad to hear from friends.

I also received the Tinley Park Times, it's really nice to get a home town paper. I am getting to like my training more each day. I'm learning mostly about the 105 mm howitzers and trucks. The field artillery has training somewhat similar to the large guns. This camp is very large one part is where the 82nd Air borne unit trained, we see large transport planes towing gliders, training paratroops. It may interest you that down here you can't see any black dirt anywhere. It's all red and white. They have it fixed nice around the barracks they have lawns and flower beds through our whole camp. I find all my officers to be very nice. The food is good, so I have a very nice place for my training. Shorty Mancke is the only one with me here. We were split up, he's in one barracks and I'm in the next. It really makes a fellow glad to know all his friends back home are helping us that are away. I want to thank you for sending me the T. P. Times and a cheerful letter. I was very glad to receive them and I want you to know that I appreciate it much. I don't know anything else to write so I think I'll close. So good-bye everyone and may God Bless each and everyone of you.
Pvt. Milton Wagner, ASN 36674-691 Btry. A 1st Bn. 1st Reg. FARTO (TR 1015), Fort Bragg, N. C.

Aug. 9, 1943

Dear Friends:
I received your letter last Thursday and want to thank the Citizens Service Comm. for sending me the Tinley Park Times. I enjoy reading it and knowing what is going on back home. My wife and my mother told me about the ceremonies they had when the plague was unveiled. It's too bad the fruit is so bad this year, I expected to get some apples and cherries from my trees but I guess I'm out of luck.

I am well and very well satisfied that I have been transferred to this field. I attend church as much as I can. I missed three Sundays in the 2 1/2 months I've been in the Army but it was unavoidable as I had to work. I've met you at various doings around the town Miss Rogers but I guess you don't remember me. I was at my last address in Amarillo, Texas for two months for my basic training. If you've heard the song deep in the heart of Texas it tells about the sand of Amarillo and is nothing but the truth. The sun was very hot, but the breeze blew almost continuously and it helped cool one off because it wasn't a hot breeze like you get there. But when the wind got a little strong it started the dust blowing and made it miserable.

I left Amarillo Saturday at 11 am and arrived here at 2 am Sunday. As much as I've seen of the field since I've been here makes me think that I'm going to like it very much. I expect to start school Monday studying the Norden bombsight and expect to be here 3 or 4 months.

Yours sincerely,
Pfc. Melvin Harcourt, 36665917, 20th Tech. Sch. Sqdn. Lowry Field, Colo.

Aug. 11, 1943

Dear Friends:
I take this moment to say hello to all my co-patriots in the swell little city and thank those who made it possible for me to have had a wonderful time during my return recently.

May I express my appreciation for the gifts the comm. has sent in behalf of the people of Tinley. Quite belatedly I acknowledge the receipt of an Easter package. This present was received while I was

still in school but in the sudden flurry of preparation which precedes all transfers I was unable to express my appreciations at that time. Please let me do so now. Let me assure you all that I was not the only one who felt that Tinley had some excellent bakers. Many of the shipmates uttered words of pleasant surprise. Just the other day the paper arrived. It certainly was swell to brouse thru that familiar print again. Thanks again all.

As you will notice Miss Rogers, I have a new address. Now even I don't know where I am (oh yes I do but I shan't tell). Military secrets sh! Yeh, many a moment is spent dreaming of those days. The familiar streets and homes, and faces too. People working hard to meet the vast appetite of our war machine. I'll never get over it all, while overseas I had read and heard about apathy and disinterest in the "Great Effort" by Americans on the home front. (continued on page 7)

In The Churches

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. William J. Riemann, Pastor
Mokena, Illinois

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Sermon: "Things that Remain."
Women's Guild, Thursday, 2 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Estates
Rev. Phillip LaBue, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Gordon Letts, Supt.
Worship service 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and Bible study Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH
The Friendly Church
Henry Edward Rompel, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a. m. Rally day program. Rally Day offering: For the program of the conference Board of Education including the salary of the executive secretary.

All departments of the school will meet in the sanctuary. All departments will be introduced. Special music. All pupils and teachers and officers be present and make this a great Rally Day occasion.

All church members Rally Service at the worship hour 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "Love Yourself." Special music by the choir.
The youth and children will be seated west and to the front of the sanctuary for the sermonette and object lesson. Subject: "The Two Great Gases."

Adult Bible class meets Wednesday Sept. 15th at 8 p. m., at the church.
The Missionary Group will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elsie Cooper. All ladies and friends of the church invited.
Choir Friday night at 8 p. m. Let's all sing and make a joyful noise.

ST. PETER'S EV. CHURCH
Frankfort, Illinois
Rev. Erick Bizer, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Divine Worship 10:30 a. m.
Both confirmation classes of those to be confirmed this year and next year will meet together, Saturday, September 4th at 9:30.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois
Pastor-Rev. Father Otto Thiel, OFM.

Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 10 a. m.

Holy Hour Sept., 4th at 7 p. m. prayers for victory and a just peace, followed by Benediction.
St. Wilfred's Catholic church
Rev. Father Otto Thiel, O. F. M.
Pastor

Lincoln Estates P. O. Frankfort, Ill.
Mass 19 a. m. each Sunday except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 8 a. m.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Rhinoltz
New Lenox, Illinois

Mass every Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.
Services every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother, every Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

NEW LENOX METHODIST
A. W. Otis
Joseph Ingram, Supt.

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Church School 9:45 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois
Pastor: The Rev. Ralph J. Spinner, Chicago Heights

Sunday Morning Service 11 a. m. for first three Sundays in August Church School 10 a. m.

There will be no Church nor Church School the last 2 Sundays in August.

MARY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Hingood, Pastor

Mrs. Mervin Moore, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening Club 8:00 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
A changeless Christ for A

Changing World
Orland Park, Illinois
A. Lach, Pastor

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht

The meeting of the Busy Homemakers Home Bureau scheduled to be held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ervin Schellhase was cancelled on account of the illness of Mrs. Edith Huffman, Will County Home Advisor. Friday, September 10 is the new date of the meeting which will be held in the evening. There will be an election of officers.

BIG MOONLIGHT

DANCE

—Sponsored By—
GEORGE MEYER
SATURDAY NIGHT

Sept. 18, 1943

Frankfort
School Gym

Come and Dance the Old Time
Dances, Waltz, Square Dance
For the Young and Old.
Dance 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.
Admission 45c tax 5c Total 50c

cers.

Mrs. Henry Weiland will be hostess to members of the Green Garden Home Bureau when the group will hold an election of officers at her home Friday, September 10 in the afternoon.

Members of the Jolly Nine Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen Thursday afternoon. It was guest day and guests were Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen, Mrs. Fred Eckholm, Mrs. Raymond Bettenhausen and Mrs. Fred Diamond. The latter two, and Mrs. Lester

Barton won awards at "502". A two course luncheon was served. Mrs. Barton will be the hostess on October 7.

Mrs. Ella Zechlin is observing her birthday anniversary Tuesday. Joyce Scheer celebrated her birthday Wednesday. Other birthdays were H. F. Folkers and Lynn Kohlhausen on the third and Mrs. Fred Kohlhausen on the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warning were hosts at a family dinner at their home Wednesday in honor of the former's mother, Mrs. Raymond Warning who was celebrating her birthday. Other guests were Mr. Warning, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning. Later Mrs. Emil Cappel and Mrs. D. McMillan of Mokena called.

Pvt. Donald Carroll will celebrate his birthday on the 14th. His address is Lindley Hall, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

The September meeting of the Frankfort Camp No. 6036, Royal Neighbors was held at the Village Hall Thursday evening with Mrs. Edward Vollrath, oracle, presiding. A rehearsal was held for the Guest Night program to be held September 21st at Chicago Heights at which several officers will fill chairs. Plans were made for the society's convention to be held at Joliet October 19. The Frankfort camp will participate in the memorial service at that time. Later a social hour was spent playing cards. Honors for scores went to Mrs. Vollrath and Mrs. Kate Dammann. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leroy Mager and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, hostesses for the evening. The next meeting will be held October 7th, when Mrs. John Weitendorf and Mrs. Melvin Fink will serve on the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lenhardt entertained nineteen guests at supper Sunday evening, August 29th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baker of Chicago who left the next day for Portland, Ore., where Mr. Baker has accepted a position. Guests represented Joliet, Chicago Heights and Lockport.

Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf Malek's guests for dinner Sunday, Aug. 29 were Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and daughter Joy. The Jones's are leaving soon for several months stay in

Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buck were hosts at a family pot-luck dinner served at their home Sunday noon, August 29th to 21 guests in celebration of Mr. Buck's 80th birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, Jr., and family of Beecher; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buck and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Buck and family, all of Peotone; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Minger and Albert Minger.

Mrs. Grace Boyer and son Robert and Mrs. Walter Boyer all of Red-dick spent Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hed-ges.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning returned Tuesday from a visit with their daughter and family at Warsaw, Indiana.

Mrs. George Elsner and daughter, Mrs. Robert Porter left Friday evening for Enid, Oklahoma, Mrs. Porter's home.

Miss Jeanette Mills of Oak Glen is a guest at the home of her uncle, Melvin Fink.

Miss Marie Kurth of Glidden, Ia., is spending her vacation at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Alvin Har-nack.

A lively group of youngsters enjoyed the annual cradle roll party last Thursday afternoon in St. Peter's Ev. and Reformed church. Rev. Erich Bizer opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Supt., of Cradle Roll, extended welcome to the group which included 25 babies, 24 mothers, 16 grand-mothers and 4 great grandmothers. The youngest child present was Phyllis Jean Nieland, 7 weeks old daughter of Corp. and Mrs. Glenn Nieland. The Shram twins, Alan and Arlan, Roger Lee Christiansen and JoAnn Hanson, each had three grandparents present as guests. The program consisted of recitations by Roy Koerner Jr., Carol Peterson, Herbert Folkers, Marna Lee Har-nack, Shiela Heisner, Janice Mae Johnson sang two selections. Rev. Bizer gave a talk and the closing prayer. Refreshments were served at tables attractive with toy horns for favors and decorations of varied color streamers and bright colored paper dolls, arranged in "ring-

around-rosie" fashion. Mrs. Johnson was assisted by Miss Annette Kohl-hagen of the Beginner's Class.

Mrs. Chas. Pfaff entertained the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church in her home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rudolf Malek was cohostess. In the absence of Mrs. Amanda Mark, Mrs. Frank Heigner presided and also led the devotions. The purchase of a new type of removable floor covering to be used in the church kitchen on occasions when the floor is damp, was considered. A two course luncheon was served. The September meeting will be held in the church October 7th.

Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor of St. Peter's Evan. and Ref. church will participate in the Homecoming service to be held in his brother's church, the Rev. Armin Bizer of Northbrook, Sunday, Sept. 12. Occupying the pulpit here in his place will be either the Rev. Munsterman of Bensonville or Prof. Christian Stanger of Elmhurst college.

Miss Bernice Haake led the meeting of the Youth Fellowship of St. Peter's church held Sunday evening. Rev. Bizer's topic was "Friend-ship". Games were played following the edevotional meeting. The group will meet again Sept. 26.

The Green Garden Home Bureau will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Henry Wieland and the Busy Neighbors will meet also this afternoon with Mrs. Ervin Schellhase. Election of officers will be held.

The Frankfort Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Louis Holm Friday Sept. 17.

Geo. Andresen who left yesterday to serve in the Armed Forces has been honored at several gatherings. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. P. Himes of Joliet entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andresen and a few other guests at dinner. Sunday, a dinner for relatives and friends was served in the Bartel Andresen home in Or-land Park where Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andresen were hosts. Guests there were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Andresen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jar-chow and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oel-schlegel and daughters, Jean and Dolores, Allen, Dawson, Anthony Pills, Mrs. Norman McDonald and daughters Virginia and Maryann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andresen and the Misses Alma, Amanda and Hazel Andresen all of Chicago.

Corp. Kenneth Oetter's new address is: A.S.N., 36646214, Co. D, 7th Bn., 3rd Reg. A.G.F. Repl. Depot 2, Fort Ord, Cal.

The Bettenhausen family reunion was held Sunday at Highland Park Joliet with about 81 members present, the youngest being, Dickie Lehnert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehnert, and the oldest, Jake Bettenhausen of Chicago Heights. A basket lunch and pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Joyce Scheer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer celebrated her 7th birthday at a party in her home on Labor Day. Twenty children enjoyed the games played out of doors and prizes were awarded to Marlene Holl, Rudolph Stelter, Paul Peterson, Lois Minger and Janice Johnson. Refreshments were served including a birthday cake with candles. Decorations carried out a patriotic theme.

Members of Mrs. Ella Zechlin's family gathered with her Tuesday evening to celebrate her birthday. Miss Annette Kohlhausen will be hostess to the "Merry-Go-Round", newly organized club, in her home

Sept. 14. Mrs. Raymond Hiroshige is sponsor for the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Subbert observed their third wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson will entertain their card club in their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stauffenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Olie Con-tois of Manteno visited in the Fer-dinand Scheer home Monday.

Miss Lois Knater returned to her work in Chicago Heights Tuesday after a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Bertha Flack of Crown Point Ind., is a guest in the Geo. Haass home this week.

Mrs. Ovid Maples returned Tuesday from a visit with her husband Lt. Maples stationed near Nash-ville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eisenbrandt Melvin Eisenbrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Eisenbrandt and daughter, spent Labor Day with Mrs. Teach at Knox, Ind.

Mrs. Edith Lambrecht, Mrs. Anna Keliher and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht and son Dick attended the christening of Shelby Jean Whitcomb and Marsha Ann Whitcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whitcomb respectively. The service and dinner which followed was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitcomb of Matteson, Sunday afternoon.

A night blooming cereus owned by Mrs. George Andrew attracted many neighbors Saturday evening when 11 of the 15 blooms opened between nine o'clock and midnight.

Mrs. Henry Ross is seriously ill in her home.

CARD OF THANKS

MARK Paul—We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of my husband and our father. We especially wish to thank those who sent flowers, furnished cars, or helped in any other way.

Signed: Mrs. Louise Mark and Daughters

Advertising
Speaks:

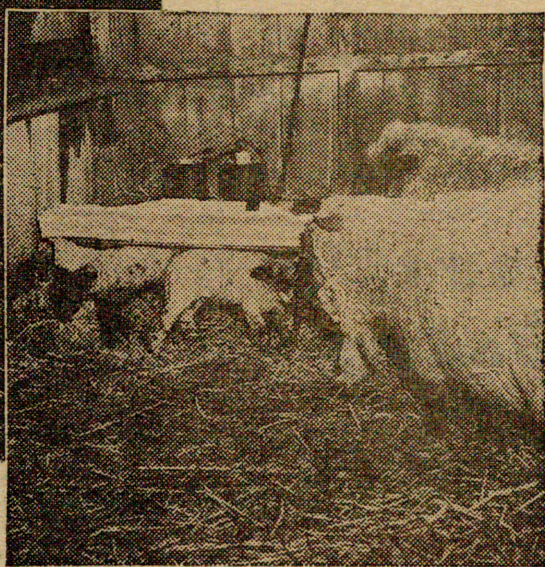
IT PAYS TO LISTEN
Read The Ads



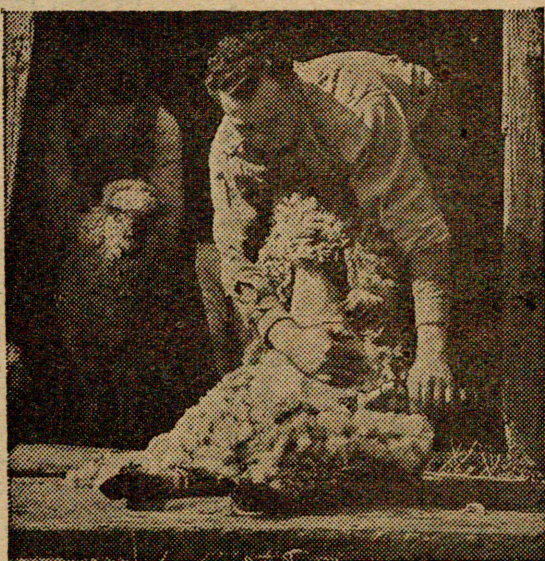
Supplying FOOD FOR VICTORY on the Farms of Northern Illinois



Gordon Duncan of Wadsworth admires a prize ewe and healthy lamb from his father's pure bred Southdown flock. Mr. William Duncan, a veteran sheep breeder, gives his electric brooder a good deal of credit for helping his newborn lambs to survive the critical first weeks.



Every lamb is precious these days, so William Sproat gives his lambs the extra care of an electric brooder. Ordinary light bulbs provide the warmth and converted coffee cans serve as reflectors in this home-made brooder.



Another valuable farm aid used by sheep raisers is the electric shears. Here Joe Magiera of Garnea demonstrates how his electric shears get every ounce of wool.

ELECTRIC BROODERS INCREASE
WARTIME LAMB PRODUCTION

Fully aware of America's wartime food emergency, sheep raisers of Northern Illinois are striving to overshadow all previous records of lamb production in this area.

And to assist them in achieving this goal, hundreds of these farmers have bought or built electric brooders. For they know that these electric contrivances help to reduce the mortality of baby lambs...the electric brooders warm and

dry the newborn lambs...safeguard them during the critical first weeks and thus help to increase the number that grow to maturity.

If you do not have an electric brooder and cannot buy one, why not make your own? We will gladly furnish a simple illustrated plan for building a brooder with materials which are available. Phone, write or visit your Public Service office for your free copy today.

Electricity has gone to war...
don't waste it!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

Cor. Chicago and Webster Street

Store Hours: Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings. Other days

8:30 a. m., to 6 p. m. Fri. 6:30 p. m.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN—SAVE 20 PER CENT

School Days Are
Here Again
Sprightly Fashions for
The YoungThat will send them back to School with a
Wardrobe that will stand the test.

SALE NOW ON.

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Dolores Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Deadmore and daughter Donna of Blue Island spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collatz and Carol.

Donald Mangun entertained several friends Friday night at a Hayrack party. They left the Mangun home on the hayrack driven by Art Hendrickson, and returned to the Hendrickson home at 11:00 o'clock where refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Mangun. Those attending were: Fern, Janet and Fred Mooney, Tommy and Bud Hutton-hoff, Joyce Engels, Donna Kay, Bob Penn, Donnie Mangun, Maisie Porter, Joyce Frick, Wallace Mangun, and Mr. and Mrs. Mangun.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Weltlich and sons Billy and Paul, Mrs. Florence Woods, and Miss Jeanette Jensen of Chicago, spent the past weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kost. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Enk and children and Mrs. Martin Knowles of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Knowles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood and daughter Mary Theresa moved Saturday into the Chas. Scheel home on Hickory Street, vacated recently by the Victor Moore's who moved to Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Varnes have returned from Mobile, Mo. where they spent a week's vacation.

Dickie Batson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Batson who has been very ill in his home is recovering.

Phillip J. O'Malley Jr. of Chicago and Pat O'Connor of Joliet spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brock and family.

The New Lenox Garden Club held their September meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Porter. Following the business meeting the program was given by the program chairman Mrs. Fred Scheel on "Winter Storage of Vegetables" and Seed Gatherings. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Warnaut in Mokena, Thursday, October 7. Club members are to meet at the Rock Island station where they will board the 1:55 train to Mokena. Assisting hostess at this meeting will be Mrs. Melvin Whitaker and the program is to be a book review of "The Road of the Naturalist" by Donald Culross Peattie, given by Mrs. James W. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hamack and daughter were guests Wednesday night of her sister Mrs. Lowell Stassen and family in Lansing, Ill. James Gurley of Chamute Field, Rantoul, Ill. spent the weekend at his home.

The Home-makers of the PTA met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bethel. Mrs. Wm. Kay was the assisting hostess.

The September meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Albert Schmulh. Mrs. Adeline Francis led in prayer, followed by the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Frank Spath. Plans for the annual bazaar to be held Oct. 21 were discussed. The following chairman were appointed: Mrs. Arvid Swanson and Mrs. R. L. Brownlee, general chairmen of supper; Mrs. Bert Brown, dining room; Mrs. Wilbur Rapson, candy booth; Mrs. Frank Alexander, aprons; Mrs. Frank Vally, fancy work; Mrs. J. C. Brisbane, miscellaneous. Reports were given by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Vally. Announcement was made of the missionary tea to be held Sept. 23 in the home of Mrs. Brisbane. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Roy Dowle and the study chapter on "The Christians Task" in Cuba and Puerto Rica was led by Mrs. Brownlee, assisted by Mrs. Chas. Werner, Mrs. Dean Bright and Mrs. Hubert Duerr. At the close of the meeting the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Howard Ayers, Adeline Francis, Frank Spath and Duerr, served refreshments. The next meeting will be in October in the parsonage with Mrs. A. W. Otis as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Frick, Mrs. Clarence Gullikson and Mrs. Dowle.

Mrs. Nellie Knickerbocker of Orlando, Florida, who spent the summer in Madison, Wis. at the home of her granddaughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Knudson, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Earl Roth and family.

The September meeting of the Frankfort-New Lenox 4H club will be held September 14 in the Francis school at 8 o'clock. This will be the final meeting of the year and all books must be turned in at this time.

The Womens Guild of the Grace Episcopal church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louis Pelky with Mrs. Edw. Morris assisting.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Ev. church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Melba Reinhard. A picnic luncheon was served on the lawn at 12:30 o'clock. The business meeting followed in charge of Mrs. Thora Rydberg, the president. Hostesses were Mrs. Reinhard, Mrs. Anna Hoffman and Mrs. Eleanor Webster.

Pvt. Robt. W. Paulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Paulsen of Harvey, former New Lenox residents, recently spent a short furlough at home. He is attending a six weeks course at Peoria and upon completion will return to his station at Westover Field, Mass.

Mrs. Robt. Barnes left Tuesday for Virginia for an indefinite stay with her husband Pvt. Robert Barnes who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. She is the former Miss Wilma Paulsen.

A-c Kenneth Tauber has been transferred to pre-flight school at Santa Ana, Calif., after having completed his training at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Francis of Champaign spent the weekend with

his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rintleman and daughter are leaving soon for Miami, Fla. where they will make their home. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Flotow of River Forest will move into the home vacated by the Rintlemans.

Wm. Triebe who has been seriously ill in Silver Cross hospital with pneumonia, is recovering.

School opens here Tuesday with following personnel in charge: Dr. Ernest H. Flotow, former instructor in the Concordia College at River Forest will be the new principal, also Miss Evelyn Zinzer, Mrs. Ruth Mainwood, Miss Nellie Brandt, and Miss Eva Sweda of Joliet, Mrs. Charlotte Manz and Miss Ruth Hoefler of New Lenox.

Miss Martha Koch of Highland Park spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowsell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ullrich of Monee are the parents of a son born September 1 in Silver Cross hospital. He has been named Duane Allen. Mrs. Ullrich who is returning to her home in Monee today is the former Miss Ruth Bethel.

Allen Duane, eight week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fitzer, underwent a major operation Friday afternoon in Silver Cross hospital and in getting along fine.

Mrs. Lillian McCleary of Letts, Iowa is visiting here with her daughter Mrs. Carl VanHorn and family.

Among those attending the Mazon County fair from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzer, Lester Mangun, Shirley Mangun, Joan and Kenneth Mangun, the Geo. Woodcock family, Ted Walker family, John Handorf family and the Harry Haffka's.

A missionary tea under the auspices of the Womens Society of Christian Endeavor of the Methodist church was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Cooper. Mrs. Frank Alexander, missionary chairman was in charge of the program. Interesting talks connected with the work were given by Mrs. A. W. Otis and Mrs. Joseph Brisbane. This was followed by sacred song service accompanied by Mrs. Edw. Seivert at the piano. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting assisted by Mrs. Chas. Werner and Miss Betty Cooper. The group will meet September 23 with Mrs. Joseph Brisbane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh spent the weekend in Fennville and Sautgack, Mich. with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger of Lockport visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and family.

Miss JoAnn Frick entertained a group of friends at her home at a weiner roast Sunday evening following the Epworth League meeting. An informal evening was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher and daughter Judy of Joliet visited Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson.

Miss Joyce Engels has returned to her home in Joliet after spending the summer months with her grand mother Mrs. Octavia Pugh.

Miss Margery Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen, and Cpl. Joseph Wajchert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wajchert, both of New Lenox were married Friday, Sept. 3 in Joliet by a Justice of the Peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burden, Mrs. Margaret DeFer, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck and daughter Carole Mae of Chicago spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tarrant and family attended the funeral for his father Thos. Tarrant in O'Dell, Illinois last week and spent a few days there with relatives. Before returning home they spent the weekend at Campus with Mrs. Tarrants family Mr. and Mrs. Phil Zellar. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Zellar motored to New Lenox to spend the day here with the Tarrants and Betty Ann and Shirley Tarrant returned home with them, following a week spent in Campus.

The ceremony took place at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon and their attendants were her sister and niece Howard, also of New Lenox. The bride was attired in a black crepe street length dress with white accessories. Cpl. Wajchert is stationed at a camp in Cin., Ohio, and returned there Tuesday after spending a 12 day leave here. His wife will remain here for the time being with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eberhardt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and family attended a farewell party in honor of Roy Eberhardt in the Louis Eberhardt home in Joliet. Mr. Eberhardt will leave soon for service in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corp and son were dinner guests Sunday in the Edward Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter Cheryl spent Labor Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson in Chicago. Wayne Peterson who has been spending several weeks in the Loren Sass home, returned home with them.

Corp. J. E. Stevens of Camp Ellis has been enjoying a furlough in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens.

T 5 Raymond F. Helmke is now stationed at Nashville, Tenn. Miss Lois Sproat spent a few days the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Heggie in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kase of Joliet were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods.

Erwin Lynk of Chicago spent the Labor Day week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley were Chicago visitors Saturday evening. Miss Ethel Rapson has returned to Hoopston, Illinois after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Rapson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uhde of Joliet were guests Sunday in the Wright Woods home.

Howard Handorf was awarded the reserve championship prize on his Aberdeen Angus steer at the Peotone Fair. Howard took his two Aberdeen Angus steers to the Mazon Fair the past week and there he was awarded second and third prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagon and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf attended the Mazon Fair Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Trask of Lockport was a guest Friday of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett.

Henry Holm is ill in his home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahmann spent Saturday at the Mazon fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Storm attended the Peotone fair last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire attended the Peotone fair last Thursday.

Stuart Vanderbilt received the championship award on his Belgian stallion at the Peotone fair the past week. The stallion took second prize at the Mazon fair. Mr. Vanderbilt's Belgian colt took the champion

prize at both the Peotone and Mazon fair.

The rural schools opened here Wednesday. Mrs. Ardis Cassoni is the new teacher of the Maple street school, Miss Benham is the new teacher of the Marley school and Miss Nellie Kitchener will again teach the Hadley school.

Mrs. Dora Tilsy entertained her sisters, Mrs. Helen Kleinmann of S. Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. M. Nimmelman of Hales Corner, Wis., her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warzyn of So. Milwaukee, Wis., over the week end.

The Marley Woman's Club will meet Tuesday Sept. 14 with Mrs. Mervin Moore. Mrs. Clayton Cleveland will be cohostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephens and Mrs. Fanny Huff and daughter Eleanor of Washington Heights were guests Labor Day in the Alfred Sproat home.

Marley

By Virginia Sam

A reception will be given by the members of the community in the parlors of the Marley church this Friday evening at 8 o'clock to welcome the new pastor Rev. Paul Saunders, his wife and son Keith. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Ladies are requested to bring cake or sandwiches.

Sunday evening members of the Egbert Gillett family held a reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat. Supper and a weiner roast were enjoyed. Robert Gillett was honored as it was his birthday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gillett and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spiess and family of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett and family; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillett and family of New Lenox; Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Gillett and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family.

Mrs. Allie Crandal, Mrs. Lynn Perry of Worth and Mrs. Gladys Rolfe and children Barbara and Bobby of Oak Lawn were guests last week in the home of Mrs. Minnie Sproat.

Mrs. Charles Dale, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Ruth Morrison and Mrs. Minnie Blodgett spent last Friday in Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Konow are the parents of an 8 pound son born Sept. 2nd in their home. The new baby has been named Herman, Jr.

Mrs. Jane Casson was a guest Thursday in the Robert Corp home. Mrs. Ray Boughan and children, Clinton and Leroy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huising and Kent Bolton of Joliet were guests Sunday of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett.

Mrs. Charles Dale and son Elwood and daughter Blanche attended the Mazon fair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer and Mrs. Henry Smith spent Sunday in Chicago Heights.

Miss Florence Casson of Joliet spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jane Casson.

Burnette Gorham, H. A. 2nd

You're off to a GOOD START with MILK

You start your day right when you begin with Marti's Milk for breakfast. Marti's milk tastes good and will supply you with the vitamins and minerals you need to keep going all day. Order a quart today.

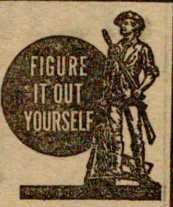
Marti's Dairy

MOKENA, ILL.

Financial Statements.

BACK UP YOUR BOY

Increase your payroll savings to your family limit



When asked to extend credit—banking regulations require us to secure a financial statement from the prospective borrower.

Patrons do not object to giving this information as they realize it is just one of the many safeguards that make this bank a safe place for the depositors' money.

ORLAND STATE BANK

Banking Hours—9:00 to 3:00



A WORLD OF FOOD

by LEO REINER

YOU SURE MAKE ME FEEL BETTER!

NEW SLOGAN FOR VICTORY GARDENERS' LETTUCE, TURNIP, PEAS... (LET US TURN UP PEACE)

Mrs. Orva Bailey Wilton, N.D.A.C.

PAPRIKA, NOW CULTIVATED IN THE STATE OF SO. CAROLINA, OFTEN USED TO RELIEVE THE ANEMIC PALOR OF BAKED POTATOES IS NOW LIBERALLY USED IN THE DIETS OF ARMY PILOTS BECAUSE OF THE ABUNDANCE OF VITAMIN 'C'.

By Wm. Frank Minneapolis, Minn.

TO YOUR HEALTH

FOR SALAD BOWL CRISPNESS—STORE LETTUCE, CELERY AND OTHER RAW VEGETABLES IN A COVERED PAN IN THE REFRIGERATOR FOR TASTE AND NUTRITION—SERVE WITH REAL MAYONNAISE.

WITH MARGARINE SALES BOOMING, THE NEW YORK ACADEMY OF MEDICINE URGES WASHINGTON THAT ALL BRANDS BE VITAMINIZED AS IN THE CASE OF THE BEST VEGETABLE MARGARINE, AND THE PUBLIC INSTRUCTED THAT IT'S NUTRITIONALLY EQUAL TO BUTTER!

We will pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for each strange food fact submitted to us and used. Address, A WORLD OF FOOD, 270 West 39 Street, New York, N. Y.

ANGEL'S WHISPER—is U. S. war slang for bugle calls in the Air Service. Your bugle call is the call to work and the call to buy at least \$100.00 extra in War Bonds in the 3rd War Loan.

ARCHIE—is U. S. war slang borrowed from the British in World War I to designate artillery shells overhead. Salt your excess money away in War Bonds now and back the invasion with an extra \$100.00 War Bond in the 3rd War Loan.

A.T.—U. S. fighting words to designate equipment used in anti-tank warfare. Give them the best; buy more War Bonds regularly plus an extra \$100.00 Bond in September.

BADGY—is U. S. war slang describing a service man who enlisted while under age. Any citizen in the United States can enlist his money in the war. Buy an extra \$100.00 War Bond in September.

BARKER—is U. S. fighting word for heavy artillery gun. To provide guns and ammunition, keep up production schedules and buy War Bonds regularly with an added \$100.00 Invasion Bond in the 3rd War Loan.

BEAN GUN—is U. S. war slang for a rolling field kitchen. When the Army rolls, the Bean Gun rolls or the men can't fight. The Bean Gun is important. It keeps up morale. War Bonds are important too. They keep up morale, and back the attack of our invasion armies.

BUBBLE-DANCER — is U. S. war slang describing a dish washer. Even a dish washer has wartime duties. Yours is to work and buy more War Bonds in the 3rd War Loan.

BUZZ A TOWN—is U. S. war slang meaning to fly over it. Most of us aren't seeing many new places these days. But we'll have the opportunity after the war if we save our money now and buy War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan.

BUZZARD—is U. S. war slang designating the silver eagle decorations worn by the Colonel. Quite democratic! Back the attack with an extra \$100.00 War Bond in the 3rd War Loan.

FLAMER—U. S. fighting word for a burning enemy plane crashing to earth. Do your best. That best is all the War Bonds you can buy plus an extra \$100.00 Bond in September.

FLOWER POT — is U. S. war slang designating the power turret on our fighting planes, the business end of our air fighters. One way for the home front to get on the business end of this war is to buy more and more War Bonds. Back the attack with War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan.

FLY THE WET BEAM—is U. S. war slang meaning to follow the course of a river, or simply "fly the wet." You're on the right course if you work every day and lend your Government your excess wages in War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan.

G-MAN—is U. S. war slang for the refuse detail of the Kitchen Police. No matter what your work, you can aid in the war effort by sticking with it and buying War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan.

GEESSE—U. S. fighting word describing bombers in formation. Your purchase of an extra \$100.00 War Bond in September will help keep these bombers in formation.

GREENHOUSE — transparent observation enclosure on bombers protecting crew from the elements, so-called because of its resemblance to a conservatory. Back the attack of the Flying Fortress with extra War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan.

GRUNT—is U. S. war slang designating an electrician's helper in the Signal Corps. You're a helper, too, if you do your work and buy War Bonds, regularly plus an extra \$100.00 Bond during the 3rd War Loan.

HEAD BASKET—is U. S. war slang for the new style deep steel helmet designed to afford more protection than the old tin hat. Call War Bonds anything you like; they'll afford you financial protection in the post-war days when peace comes. Buy an extra \$100.00 Bond in September.

HEDGE HOP — is U. S. war slang describing short plane flights at low altitudes. There are no short hops to financial security. Save your earnings and invest regularly in War Bonds, plus an extra \$100.00 Invasion Bond in September.

KIWI—is U. S. war slang descriptive of a non flying officer of the air corps. It is the name of a wingless bird of New Zealand. A man with no savings following the war is likely to be as helpless as a kiwi. Save yours—Buy War Bonds regularly plus a \$100.00 extra Invasion Bond in September.

KNUCKLE BUSTER — U. S. fighting words for a Crescent wrench used by auto and aviation mechanics. Our Boys in the invasion armies are depending on you not to throw a wrench in the works. Buy an extra \$100.00 Invasion Bond in September.

LAUNDRY—is U. S. war slang designating the board passing on the qualifications of Flying Cadets. Get yourself qualified as a backer of our boys in our invasion armies. Buy extra Bonds in September.

LET 'ER EAT—is U. S. war slang used for step on the gas in the motorized forces. We're at the "step on it" stage of this war and its up to all of us to back the attack with War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan.

LITTLE POISON—U. S. fighting words for our .37 m.m. gun used extensively in anti-tank warfare. To keep the "poison" coming to Hitler's mechanized divisions all of us must do our best and keep on buying War Bonds. Then buy an extra \$100.00 Invasion Bond in September.

MAE WEST—is U. S. war slang descriptive of a tank with two turrets; also a life preserver worn high under the armpits. Millions of us won't ride tanks or cross the ocean so we must do our part on the home front and buy War Bonds to the limit to back the attack of our invasion forces.

MICKEY MOUSE—is U. S. war slang for the lever that releases the load on a bomb rack. It costs plenty to pull that lever over the dictator nations. Do your part to help. Buy an extra \$100.00 War Bond in the 3rd War Loan.

MOLE HOLE — U. S. fighting words for photographic dark room. Observation planes returning from enemy territory must bring back photographic records to aid in mapping invasion campaigns. We on the home front must set a record for War Bond buying to assure the success of this campaign. Back the attack with War Bonds.



Waiting For a Sail The Modern Merchant Doesn't wait for SALES HE ADVERTISES

Tinley Service Men's News

(continued from page 4)

Now I can say it was all an illusion, an interesting example of too much of one side of a story. From the instant I stepped ashore on the American continent I was confounded with evidence to the contrary. Citizens of our nation were providing an example of production and pa-

trotism unequalled, and definitely unequalled by those hordes of would be dominers of the Universe. The battler of the people is truly "On with the War." And they know right well that "The tree of Liberty is nourished by the blood of tyrants."

As I close this message may I again say to you all, you are the body and soul of our land, we the arm which you brandish at the enemy, hurling him to his destruction.

Respectfully yours,

Auction Sale . . .

I will sell at public auction at my place on 137th Street at Monticello and Longdale, 1/2 mile east of Crawford Ave., on the old Turnpike Rd. commencing at 2:30 p. m., on

Saturday, September 11, 1943

100 HEAD OF HOGS, 9 Sows to farrow within a month, 2 sows with little pigs, 3 boars, balance weighing from 70 to 200 lbs. All vaccinated double treated.

Terms: Cash.

S. J. Reget, owner

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

Harvey Cooper, Clerk

BARN DANCE

Conducted by GUY COLBY

Famous WLS Caller

SUNDAY, Sept. 12

Monee Auditorium

2 Blocks East of Route 54

Monee, Ill.

EVERYBODY INVITED!



Back the Attack!

BUY WAR BONDS

3rd War Loan

John Lahti, AMM Nas Navy 128, Box 1358, care Fleet Post office, San Francisco, Cal.

Lt. Melvin VanBuskirk of Barksdale Field, Louisiana spent two days this week with his aunt Mrs. Roy Ruppert.

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

Bernard Harmon returned Saturday to Great Lakes Training Station after a nine day leave.

Betty Holeman, a former resident, spent a few days with Dorothy and Allene Harmon.

Patty Bennett of Mokena spent the week end with Helga Goering.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carlson spent Wednesday evening in the Carl Carlson home in Joliet to help them celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. DeHaan and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sauer were dinner guests in the P. Sluiter home Monday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Schultdt were guests of her sisters in Chicago Saturday night.

Audrey and Rose Sluiter spent the week end in Chicago with their brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watchmut and daughters of Oak Lawn spent Sunday and Monday with the Goering family.

Fern and Robt. Lee Williams spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. A. F. Williams was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Helga Goering spent Sunday and Monday with Patty Bennett in Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bessler spent the week end with the Anderson family.

Red Goering and Bill Wingler enjoyed Sunday in Chicago.

Margie Schreuder has returned to her home in Chicago after spending two weeks with Myrtle Anderson.

Alice and Shirley Niedringhaus spent two days last week with their cousin in Chicago.

Junior Goering celebrated his 8th birthday last Sunday.

Gertrude Heath has returned home after spending a week in West Chicago with her cousin Dolores Schaben.

Louis Barches spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Barches. He is stationed at Notre Dame, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kloss and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lesner and daughter of Chicago spent Monday with the Fedak family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wollenhaupt son Billy, of Chicago, spent Monday in the Fedak home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schriener and daughter Marie, of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon in the Heath home.

Myrtle Anderson, Marie Kohut and Nancy King enjoyed the rodeo at Soldiers Field, Sunday.

Patty Bennett, Helga Goering, Lisa Carlson and Shirley Niedringhaus enjoyed the midnight show in Joliet Saturday night.

FOR VICTORY



BACK THE ATTACK

Buy An Extra \$100 War Bond During 3RD WAR LOAN

A Substitute for Hell



Somewhere in New Guinea these wounded soldiers await evacuation. Flat on their backs, in the steaming heat of the jungle, where mosquitoes plague the air and ants and mosquitoes torment weary bodies, they dream of home . . . of clean white sheets and the touch of cool, comforting hands. You can help provide modern hospitals and the medicines they need for their recuperation by putting every dollar you can into War Bonds during the Third War Loan.

U. S. Treasury Department

MOKENA

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Ev. church will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, Sept. 16 at which time the following will serve: Madames, John Yunker, Ernest Lehnert, Marie Yunker, Andrew Bueschel, Emma Klose, Mary Yunker, Wilbert Spiess, and Ann Henderson. The members are asked to remember to bring their donations for the Nursery sale, such as flower bulbs, slips from house plants, any kind of fruit plants, bushes or fruit trees.

Mrs. Walter Cappel, Press Ch. The Nicholas Marti family reunion will be held on the Emil Groth farm in Green Garden, Sunday September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schraudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spiess, daughter Karen were Labor Day guests in the Wilbert Spiess home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Guthrie of Chicago, daughter and family of Mr. and Mrs. Stankis, have moved in the Cutie apartment.

Miss Marjorie Marti entertained her Sunday school class at a party a week ago Saturday afternoon. Buncos and other games were played. Later refreshments were served.

Those present were Joanne Marti, Dorothy Kohl, Carol Benson, Marjorie Yunker and Marianna Whitlark. Marjorie was assisted by her mother, and Miss Jean Shevlin.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Reiman and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Marti and family last Monday evening.

Mrs. Harley Gillette has returned to her duties at the post office after a trip to the hospital for surgery.

Paul Schrank is enjoying a two week's vacation from his duties at the Rock Island in Chicago, Tuesday evening he and his parents left for a visit to their former home in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughter Adeline and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore enjoyed the exhibits at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Hennessey, former high school teacher in the Mokena school was a guest of friends in Mokena over the week end. She is teaching in a high school in Michigan this year.

The J. and L. garage team played Mokena last Friday night at Robinson diamond for the benefit of the armed forces overseas and defeated the home town team 11 to 5. Glen Ziemer took hitting honors by getting four hits in four trips to the plate. Eddie Spesio took second by getting three hits in four times up.

"Iron Man" Lou Hacke pitched his 14th victory for the J and L against two defeats by allowing Mokena five hits and striking out 10 batters.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Wm. Martin Post, V. F. W. will give a card and buncos party, Saturday evening, Sept. 18, at 8 o'clock in the Hatch hall. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. Immanuel Marti and daughters Marjorie, Corrine and Jean Shevlin spent last Tuesday in the home of her father, Wm. Beagley of Orland Park, Illinois.

The members of St. John's Guild, are reminded to bring their cash gift donation for Servicemen's Christmas boxes to the monthly meeting on September 16. Gifts may also be left with the following committee: Mrs. Roy Krapp, chairman; Mrs. Rose Moriarity, Mrs. Maude Larson and Mrs. Ruth Cappel.

The Misses Irene and Iona Newton twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Newton of Sparta, Wisconsin are spending this week in the home of their uncle, Roy Newton on Maple Road and also visiting with other relatives.

Women's Service Club News by Mrs. Leslie Clark

Pfs. Clarence Werner who is stationed in Texas, is enjoying a 12 day furlough at home.

Corp. Gordon Clevenger is still in the post hospital, at Red Bank, N. J. Hope you are feeling better now Gordon.

Don't forget the card and buncos party tonight in the school at 8

Here are a few letters received:

Sunday, September 5, 1943

Dear Mr. Semmler:

I would like to thank you very much for sending the News-Bulletin, I sure do appreciate getting that paper as it seems to bring Mokena closer to a fellow who is away from home.

Tomorrow we start on our sixth week of basic training and believe it or not it is not so bad as I thought it would be as a matter of fact I have already put on eight pounds and am feeling fine and eating good, so far the food has been O. K.

I suppose you have heard from Jeanette that I am in the Armored Command. It is a Tank outfit and just what I will be when the training is over I do not know just yet. They are training us to be Tank drivers, altho I do hope and would like to be a Tank mechanic, but of course that will be entirely up to the commanding officer.

Well Mr. Semmler I want to thank you again for sending the paper. I'll close for now and hope you are all well.

Thanks again. Sincerely Yours, Pvt. Johnny Janke, 36676050, C-7-A R. T. C. Fort Knox, Ky U. S. Army.

September 3, 1943

Dear Mr. Semmler:

I have been transferred from Fort Wood, Mo., to Iron Mountain, California, I have been in California for only 2 weeks but have been receiving the News-Bulletin just the

same and I sure enjoy reading the home news. I am on the dessert and it sure is hot we cannot keep any candles to write by night, the heat melts them, so we can't write by candle light. I am fine and hope this finds you all well back in Mokena. I thank you. My new address is: Pfc. Christian C. Hentsch, 36023023, Btry A 182nd F. A. B. N. Postmaster Los Angeles, Calif. A. P. O. 182A.

August 29, 1943

Dear Mr. Semmler:

I would like to thank you for the News-Bulletin as I enjoy it very much.

Altho I was never a permanent resident of Mokena I have several friends I met in rural districts near Mokena. It was a pleasure to work with them in the Dairy Herd Improvement Asso. for the last two and a half years. The News-Bulletin is just like a home town paper to me.

Camp Roberts isn't a very old camp, but it is a very good camp. I think the Field Artillery is a good branch of the service. I have about five more weeks of basic training.

I must close as the lights will soon be out.

Yours sincerely, Earl Moss.

Mrs. Phillip Hacker Sr., and her brother Henry Lehnert of Joliet left last Thursday for Sioux City, Iowa to attend the funeral of their brother in that city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shevlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hacker of Joliet left Friday for the same place. All returned Sunday.

Pvt. Clarence Werner who is on furlough this week, visiting with his many friends in Mokena, called at the News-Bulletin office Tuesday.

While visiting with us here, he attempted to give us a few instructions in army lore and regulations. We think when the lesson ended, that probably we rated enough to serve at K. P. Come again Clarence and all you boys when you are home.

Mrs. Anna Kolber expects to leave Sunday for Montreal, Canada where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Carl Wolters is improving nicely from a recent operation.

Mrs. Wm. Getz of Chicago has sold her home occupied by the Whitney Carter family, to Milton Geuther.

The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will hold their monthly bakery sale Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Cooper & Hostert garage from 2 to 4 o'clock.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, October 4, 1943 is the claim date in the estate of Louise Freye, deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

ADELLA LARSEN, Executrix.

Krusemark & Krusemark, Attorneys.

June 9, 1943.

September 10: 17: 24

ORLAND PARK

Harold Helenhouse left Thursday for Camp Grant.

Rev. Adolph Lach and family were guests of the Robert Horn family at a chicken supper Friday, Sept. 3.

Clifford Horn, who has been spending a furlough at the home of his parents, will begin a course in the Army Engineering school at Detroit University next Monday.

Sgt. Robt. Cooper is home on a 10 day furlough.

He will return to his duties with the 457th AAA Bn. at Shreveport, La. Sept. 11.

Ralph Jorgenson left last week for Whitehorse, Canada to accept a position with the Dowell Construction company which is engaged in building the Alaskan Highway. He expects to be gone a year.

Mrs. Margaret Cooper Koehler is visiting with her husband Cpl. Walter Koehler who is stationed at Wilmington, Del.

Word has been received that Sgt. Eldon (Buck) Nicolai who has been serving with the fighting Marines in the Alaskan war zone, for nearly a year, was promoted to Platoon Sgt.

Oscar Beals, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station is home on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartel Bartelson of Homer were Labor Day guests in the Everette Creer home.

Mr. Ray Westlund who spent the Labor Day week end with his mother and family in their home in Geneseo, Illinois returned to his work on the John Cooper farm Tuesday.

Mrs. Sherman Knox and son Pvt. Sherman Knox, Jr., returned to their home in Orland last Friday, by motor. Mrs. Knox has been in Florida for several months caring for the parents of Mr. Knox and Pvt. Knox received a medical discharge from his duties at Camp Wolters, Texas.

The Adult Bible class of the Methodist church will hold their first meeting of the season in the church Wednesday evening, September 15. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and to bring their covered dish. An invitation is extended to anyone to come and meet the new pastor.

Miss Eleanor Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper has enrolled for cadet nurse training in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

Miss Virginia Gee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gee, Jr., is planning to enter Northwestern University.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reiter have received word that their grandson, Pvt. Donald Carroll is now enrolled at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas. He was formerly stationed with the Star Unit, University of Illinois. The other grandson, Russell, brother of Donald, was sent out, presumably overseas, the first of July and no word has been received excepting the government notice of his address, which is A. P. O. 7025 care P. M. San Francisco, California.

Mrs. M. Wold of Oak Park is a guest in the home of Mrs. Helen Berganski.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Rowley have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean to Rev. Harold M. Finley, son of Mrs. Harry M. Finley of McConnelville, Ohio.

The ceremony will be read at 7 o'clock candlelight service, Sept. 19 in the Homer Congregational church. All relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

The Happy Home Helpers 4H club held their Achievement Day program and exhibits in the Homer church Saturday afternoon. Approximately 40 were in attendance. The girls had the front of the church attractively decorated with many flowers and had on display the dresses that they had made, the ribbons that they had won and bakery goods, which were disposed of very quickly. The bakery sale included a loaf of bread, pan of rolls, 3 cakes a pie and 6 dozen cookies, all made by the girls in the cooking class.

A very interesting program was presented as follows: Song "4H Will Shine"; 4H pledge and salute to the flag by the club members; group singing; solo, Miss Eleanor Kopelman; demonstration, "My Work Basket" Arlene Reiter; solo, Betty Dempsey; Talk on 4H organization by Mrs. Rasmussen, assistant leader. Playlet, "Talking Over the 4H Summer Activities" by the members.

Demonstration "The New Pressure Cooker" Eleanor Kopelman. Solo by Miss Rachael Ann Bridges. Style show and closing song.

Following the program buncos was played in the basement with prizes awarded to Mrs. Helen Burdanks, Rachael Ann Bridges, Charlotte Goodman, Mrs. D. Lintner, James Rasmussen, Mrs. Edward Beaver, Mrs. Howard Ott, Mrs. Fred Kopelman and Mrs. M. Wold, Arlene and Joyce Reiter.

A lunch was served by the girls, with Mrs. Fred Bridges presiding at the coffee urn.

Willard and Ralph Cagwin spent the week end at the Mazon Fair.

Mrs. George Welter, daughters Gloria and Mrs. Robert Zeisner and son Ronald were guests Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. A. PePra and daughter Darlene were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips in Morris Sunday. They also attended the Mazon Fair.

The Wayside Workers Circle of King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Fred Paddock Thursday afternoon. Ten members were present. A short program was presented followed by refreshments.

Harold Schwaab Pfc. of Berkley, Calif., is enjoying a ten day furlough here. Harold has been in the service for two years the 26th of August and this is his second furlough. He came as far as Colorado by airplane and by train the remainder of the way. He will leave Tuesday evening for Berkley again.

Sunday a family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwaab. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Blaesing and son, Ronald Lee and Donald Bruce, of Lemont, Charles Voltrath of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pantosky and children and the honored guest.

Harold Schwaab spent a portion of the week with relatives and friends in Braidwood, Peotone and Wilmington.

Open house was held at the home of Harold's parents Monday evening in honor of Harold.

Burnett R. Gorham H. A. 2nd C. W. S. N. T. S. (elect) Foot of Fairy St., St. Louis, Mo.

Instructions given according to the latest approved method.

STUDIO in Mokena in home of Mrs. John Walsh,

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY each week.

Call for appointments. Tel. Joliet 21991

Esther Fields Davis

R. F. D. 1, Joliet, Illinois

RADIO BROADCAST

Cicero Bible Church

Station W.H.F.C. 1400 on your Dial

Week days 7 to 7:45 a. m. Sundays 8 to 8:30 a. m.

Bible messages by Pastor William McCarrell, Assisted by Special Musical Programs.

Outstanding Teachers

"Christ Died For Our Sins" 1 Cor. 15:3



Washington, D. C. FURY IN THE AIR

U. S. air operations out of England are now by far the most extensive and toughest operations of the U. S. air forces. Fliers who have seen action in four theaters—China, the Pacific, North Africa, and Europe—say the first three are child's play compared with the current flak-and-fighter opposition of Germans.

The first flight a year ago was made without the loss of a single U. S. plane. The Germans were caught off guard by the daylight raid. But such things don't happen any more. It is no secret that U. S. losses on each raid over the continent are high enough to hurt badly, though not high enough to stop the operations.

War correspondents in Britain declare that U. S. airmen who fly these missions are the greatest heroes of the war. They have to face more fighting fury, and face it with more skill, than any other men in this war—whether fighting on land, sea or in the air.

PARATROOP MIRACLE

There was one thrilling bit of untold history regarding the Allied landing in Sicily which only now can be revealed. A division of U. S. parachute troops actually stopped about two Nazi divisions which were dashing to the seacoast to await Allied landing barges.

This occurred the night before the landing barges arrived. Had the paratroopers not succeeded in holding up the Nazis, U. S. troops might have landed literally in blood.

What happened was that the paratroopers, coming down mysteriously at night, not far from the Nazi divisions, fooled the enemy into thinking he was outnumbered. Actually, a paratroop division is far inferior in numbers to a division of ground troops. But the Nazis could not tell in the dark how many Americans there were, got the impression that the sky was packed with paratroopers.

So they decided to camp for the night and get ready for a fight the next morning. But by daylight U. S. landing barges were safely ashore.

LUDWIG'S WARNING

Emil Ludwig, famous German author and biographer, recently had a unique session with the army's school for military government at Charlottesville, Va., as to what the Allies should do with Germany after the war.

Ludwig gave a series of lectures on how to prevent another Hitler from arising and plunging the world into another war 20 years hence.

Based upon years of studying Bismarck, Hindenburg and the Kaiser, the German historian urged that there be a strong army of occupation by all the United Nations for at least five years.

"The German people should know for the first time in 130 years," he said, "what a foreign authority looks like. Only thus can they be brought to understand that they have been defeated."

Ludwig pointed out that German militarism always had come from Prussia, while Germany's culture had come from the south and west. Therefore he proposed splitting Germany up into two states: (1) Prussia, small and isolated; and (2) Bavaria, Saxony, and the smaller Catholic German states which are not militaristic and which would be joined with Austria. This would put the Catholics in one country and the Lutheran Prussians in another.

No 'Poor Misguided' Germans. "Leave to the Germans all that other nations have," Ludwig recommended, "but take away their weapons, supervise their education, and give them political guardianship. If you do not, and if you speak of the 'poor misguided German people,' then 20 years from now your sons will be fighting another war against them."

"What I fear," continued Ludwig, "is that on the day after the death of Hitler, the Junkers, the generals will kowtow to you and say, 'We love Americans. Come, let us be brothers again.' I fear that some of you will say, 'Now let us make peace. They are good people, these generals.'"

"But they are not. They are not one whit better than the Hitlers. They merely have better manners," Ludwig declared.

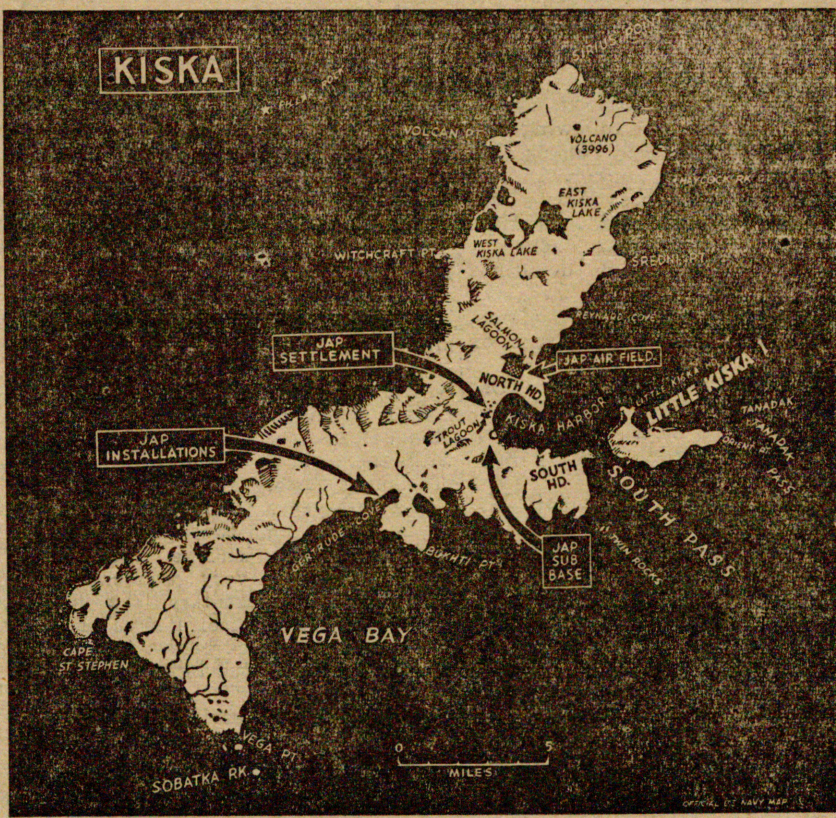
Note: Ludwig paid tribute privately to the excellent job the army was doing at its school for military government. He said he had seldom met such an intelligent, progressive group of men, with such a grasp on the world's future problems.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Quite a few Italian soldiers in Sicily undressed, hid their uniforms, put on overalls and went home to work to avoid becoming prisoners.

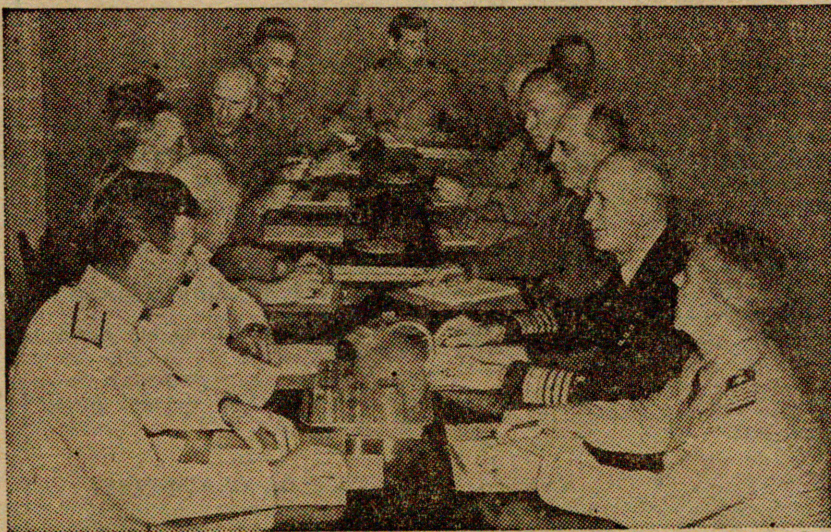
When forthright ex-assistant secretary of war Louis Johnson got back from India his report was so critical of the British that state department officials scarcely believed parts of it. But after Ambassador Bill Phillips got back from his India survey, Undersecretary Sumner Welles told Johnson that pro-British Phillips was in complete agreement.

Yanks Hunt Little Men Who Weren't There



For the first time in this war, Japanese forces fled from a base without offering any resistance, and American-Canadian troops took over the Aleutian island of Kiska pictured above. This victory frees the North American continent from an immediate Japanese threat. The enemy at one time was reported to have 10,000 troops on Kiska. As in the Sicilian campaign, the area was shelled and strafed heavily by ships and planes. On 15 occasions naval surface units stood off shore and poured 2,300 shells into Japanese positions. Within 14 days various types of Allied planes raided Kiska 106 times, subjecting Japanese forces to the heaviest bombings carried out against them so far.

Planning Routes to Tokyo, Berlin



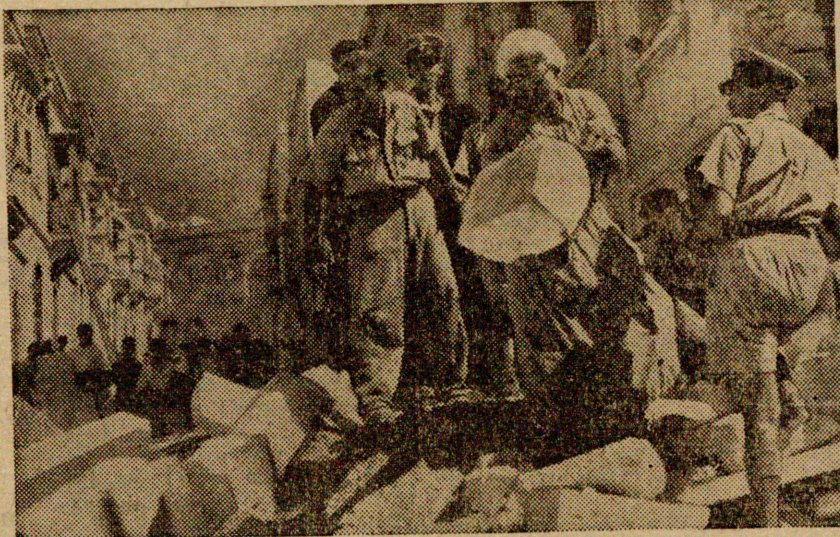
Chiefs of staff of the army and navy of the United States and Great Britain gather around a conference table to formulate new plans to cause the continued retreat of our common enemies. At the end of the Quebec conferences it was announced that "the military discussions of the chiefs of staff turned very largely upon the war against Japan."

British War Workers Taking Spa Cure



A new British policy for war workers gives them treatment at leading spas. Left: A mother of seven children uses an hourglass to time herself at the Droitwich Springs in England. Right: Wrapped like mummies, these workers are shown at the famed saline baths.

'Mary the Man' Malta's Air Raid Heroine



White haired, tall and deeply tanned, is Miss Mary Ellul, Malta's only woman air raid warden whose rescue work during bombardments brought her the nickname of "Mary the Man." She is shown tossing aside a huge block of masonry while searching for victims. Her efforts saved many lives in the dark days when Malta was "the most bombed place in the world."

Champ 'Chute Rigger



Celia Berg, 23, of New York city, a former dancer, won the Eastern Parachute Riggering championship over contestants from the WACS, WAVES, and Marines. She won by rigging a 'chute two tenths of a second faster than WAVE Myra Jean Clark.

New Russian Envoy



Andry Gromyko who has been named to replace Maxim Litvinoff as Soviet ambassador to the United States. He has been attached to the Russian embassy and was in charge between Oumansky's recall and Litvinoff's arrival.

Red Cross Cyclist



A bicycle is Miss Kathleen Kennedy's mode of transportation as she goes about her duties working for the American Red Cross in London. She is a daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, former American ambassador to Britain.

Good-Natured Nazi



Although vanquished in battle, this German Afrika Korps officer is able to laugh and joke with a United States coast guard and naval officer as he leaves North Africa.



With Apologies

By JAMES M. LANDIS
(National Director of Civilian Defense.)

In war every threat to our country is a war threat. Enemy action at sea, sabotage, fire, flood, hurricane and civil catastrophe stem our fighting power as truly as an air attack—that is why Civilian Defense is not limited to protection against raiding bombers but has answered the Nation's need in countless other emergencies.

PROVINCETOWN HELPS IN SHIP DISASTER . . . COCONUT GROVE FIRE PROVES CIVILIAN PREPAREDNESS . . . VOLUNTEERS AID TORNADO VICTIMS . . . MIDWEST FLOODS FIND OCD READY . . . WAR EMERGENCY RADIO SAVES LEVEE . . . AID GIVEN IN RIOT EMERGENCIES . . . WAR AGAINST BLACK MARKET.

Cape Cod.—Early on a Spring morning last year, Provincetown, at the tip of Cape Cod, got news that it would soon receive an unknown number of survivors of a torpedoed ship. During the day, out of fog and the crash of surf, the town received a dark commitment of dead and half-drowned men. A hotel was commandeered, auxiliary police roped off the streets from the landing point to the hotel, and in three-hour shifts the wardens and other defense workers transported the survivors to safety. They were cared for by emergency medical forces and were clothed and fed by Civilian Defense and Red Cross workers.

For an outstanding record during disaster, Provincetown was given national recognition in a citation from the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense.

Boston.—The work of the emergency Civilian Defense medical services at Boston's Coconut Grove fire was hailed as "an epic in medical history." Volunteers rushed to the scene to administer first aid and assist in removing the injured to hospitals, where 202 casualties were given blood plasma from OCD's blood bank. A master file system, set up by local Civilian Defense officials to operate during bombing raids, functioned as a check on casualties. In service to the fire-sufferers and the public, the defense forces showed that the work they had been trained to do for war could be used for a large-scale civil emergency.

Akron.—Leaving a path of wreckage and injury in its wake, a tornado struck northeastern Ohio the night of April 27. Within 40 minutes, 1,500 auxiliary policemen and firemen were entering toppling buildings to rescue victims. Auxiliary police rerouted traffic, recovered lost property and prevented looting of the stricken areas. In the morning, Civilian Defense volunteers staffed the property relief office to help those needing repairs for their homes. Emergency squads of auxiliary firemen helped make temporary repairs on houses, patching windows and repairing small roof openings. In all, 5,000 Civilian Defense workers saw Cleveland, Medina and Akron through the tornado.

Ohio.—Air raid control systems from northwestern Ohio to eastern Oklahoma alerted 25,000 Civilian Defense volunteers for flood duty as the Wabash and its tributaries overflowed their banks last May and the flood crests swept south. OCD volunteer offices rushed the recruitment of additional workers, while wardens and other defense forces manned the levees, evacuated river-edge families and helped feed and house flood victims. Civilian Defense auxiliary pumps, mounted on barges, were sent in to give protection to districts the regular fire equipment could not reach and thus guarded against the fires that accompany flood. Many industrial plants were kept in operation.

Detroit.—Riots are a particularly harmful threat to the war effort. In the Detroit riots, Civilian Defense volunteers with the red, white, and blue emergency armband, went unharmed through battle-scarred areas, rescuing victims and helping them buy food. Volunteer nurses' aides gave emergency help in crowded hospitals. Through GCD, 472 units of blood plasma were supplied for riot victims.

In the recent one-day rioting in Harlem, New York, a volunteer civilian patrol of 1,500 residents, mostly Negroes, augmented by air raid wardens, helped restore the peace.

Anderson, Ind.—In the same Midwest floods, the War Emergency Radio Service got its baptism in action. WERS is a local system of two-way radio communication, using sets reassembled from junked radios by Civilian Defense volunteers.

At Anderson, Ind., WERS sets saved a crucial levee. Four portable radios were placed in operation on the levee and were used to deploy trucks, men, sand and equipment against the roaring waters. Other sets operated at the control center and other headquarters.



Worth Consideration

Artist—I'll give you five dollars if you'll let me paint you.
Old Mountaineer—Wal, I dunno.
Artist—It's easy money.
O. M.—Hain't no question 'bout that. I wuz jes' a-wonderin' how I'd git the paint off afterwards.

The first thing we need if we want to feel pleased with ourselves is a poor memory.

Easy Way

Dorothy—I have a very literary boy friend. He recommended Einstein's *The Theory of Relativity* as a most interesting book.

Lou—Excellent! And have you read it yet?

Dorothy—No; I'm waiting for it to come out in the movies, first.

Sh-h-h-h

Author—You are late; my play started half an hour ago. Go in on tiptoe.

Friend—What? Is everybody asleep already?

SLAVE TO PURGATIVES FINDS FREEDOM!

Feels 20 Years Younger, He Says!

Everyone who has despaired of ever finding normal regularity should read this unsolicited letter:

"Six years ago, I was quite constipated. I'd taken many so-called 'cures,' but it was the same old story. It seemed that each dose had to be stronger than the last. Then, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Soon I was 'regular' again, with none of the old griping pain. I'm 50, but feel younger than 20 years ago when I was a victim of common constipation." Mr. A. Bonfield, 426 S. Villa Avenue, Villa Park, Ill.

What's the secret of such reports of ALL-BRAN's wonderful results? It's simply this: Lack of certain cellulosic elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation. Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich, natural source of these elements—which help the colonic flora do their job—lightening and fluffing the accumulated waste for easy, natural evacuation. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Not roughage that acts by "sweeping you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

Eat ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't find the relief you've dreamed of! Insist on the genuine ALL-BRAN! It is made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Druggists recommend
PAZO for **PILES**
Simple
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

New Heavyweight Star
A new star weighing 100 times as much as the sun has been discovered by astronomers.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, ranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distresses. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-S

36-43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

MY FRIEND FLICKA

by MARY OHARA

THE STORY SO FAR: Ten-year-old Ken McLaughlin, given an opportunity to choose any yearling on his family's Wyoming ranch, picks the filly of a "loco" mare. His father, a retired army officer, is disappointed by Ken's choice and by his failure at school. When Flicka, the filly, is badly hurt trying to jump the corral fence, Ken takes the opportunity to make friends with the wild little colt. Although he is now convinced that Flicka is not "loco" like her mother, Captain McLaughlin does not think she will get well. But Ken, who always wanted a colt of his own, is still hopeful. He believes he can tame Flicka, who is to him something fine and beautiful.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVII

At dinner, Ken ate nothing. Howard said, "Ken isn't eating his dinner—doesn't he have to eat, Mother?"

But Nell answered, "Leave him alone."

Ken had understood what his father meant when he said, "I won't have a thing like that on my place." To allow an animal to die a lingering death was something his father would not do. Flicka was to be shot.

He didn't hear his father give the order to Gus. "Pick a time when Ken isn't around, Gus, and take the Winchester and put the filly out of her misery."

"Ja, Boss—"

Ken watched the gun rack in the dining room. All the guns were standing in it. No guns were allowed in the bunk house. Going through the dining room to the kitchen three times a day for meals, Ken's eyes scanned the weapons to make sure they were all there. That night they were not all there. The Winchester was missing.

When Ken saw that, he stopped walking. He felt dizzy. He kept staring at the gun rack, telling himself that it surely was there—he counted again—he couldn't see clearly.

Then he felt an arm across his shoulders and heard his father's voice. "I know, son. Some things are awful hard to take. We just have to take 'em. I have to, too."

Ken got hold of his father's hand and held on. It helped steady him. Finally he looked up. Rob looked down and smiled at him and gave him a little shake and squeeze. Ken managed a smile too.

"All right now?"

"All right, Dad."

They walked in to supper together. Ken even ate a little. But Nell looked thoughtfully at the ash color of his face; and at the little pulse that was beating in the side of his neck.

After supper Ken carried Flicka her oats, but he had to coax her and she would hardly touch them. She stood with her head hanging, but when he stroked it and talked to her, she pressed her face into his chest and was content.

He could feel the burning heat of her body. It didn't seem possible that anything so thin could be alive.

Presently Ken saw Gus come into the pasture carrying the Winchester. When he saw Ken, he changed his direction and sauntered along as if he was out to shoot cottontails.

Ken ran to him. "When are you going to do it, Gus?"

"Ay was goin down soon now, before it got dark—"

"Gus, don't do it tonight. Wait till morning. Just one more night, Gus."

"Vell, in de morning den, but it got to be done, Ken. Yer fadder gives de order."

"I know. I won't say anything more."

Gus went back to the bunk house and Ken returned to Flicka.

At nine o'clock Howard was sent by Nell to call Ken. He stood at the corral gate, shouting.

Flicka was still standing in her nursery when the full moon rose at ten. It was the Hunter's Moon, as yellow as the Harvest Moon.

Flicka's wounds did not pain her, but the suction of the down-whirling spiral was an agony felt through every part of her. Now and then her young body found strength to fight against it; she struggled; she lifted her head.

She was thirsty. The smell of the fresh running water drew her. She waded into the stream and drank; got her fill, lifted her head, turned it again to the house. The cool water rippled against her legs.

There was no sound from the house, no feet running upon the path, and suddenly the last of her little strength was gone. Lunging forward, she fell, half on the bank, half in the water, and lay there, struggling convulsively.

At last she was still.

Some minutes later, from ten miles away on the towering black-timbered shoulders of Pole Mountain, there stole out the most desolate cry in the world—the howl of the gray timber wolf. It rode on the upper air without a tremor, high and thin, pointed as a needle. Through long minutes the note was sustained, mournful and remote—through long moments it died, with a falling cadence of profound listlessness; and even before it ceased, it had become the very essence of the quiet of the night.

Ken had seen the Hunter's Moon rise over the eastern horizon before he went upstairs, and lying

in bed, wide awake, and shaken by a steady fine quivering, he could see it reflected in the opened casement window of his room.

He hadn't completely undressed, but he had the sheet drawn up to his chin, in case his mother or father came in to look at him. He heard them talking together in their room as they undressed. How long they took. It seemed to him hours before the whole house was quiet—as quiet as the night was outside.

He waited still another hour, till everyone was so deep asleep there would be no chance of their hearing. Then he stole out of bed and put on the rest of his clothes.

He carried his shoes in his hands and crept down the hall, past the door of his parents' room, taking a half minute for a step.

On the far end of the terrace, he sat down and put on his shoes, his heart pounding and the blood almost suffocating him.

He kept whispering, "I'm coming, Flicka—I'm coming—"

His feet pattered down the path. He ran as fast as he could.

It was so dark under the cottonwood trees, he had to stand a moment, getting used to the darkness, before he could be sure that Flicka was not there. There stood her feed box—but the filly was gone.

Unreasoning terror swept over him. Something had spirited her



The water rippled over Ken's legs and over Flicka's body.

away—he would never see her again—Gus had come down—his father—

He ran wildly here and there. At last, when there was no sign of her, he began a systematic search all through the pasture. He dared not call aloud, but he whispered—

"Flicka—Oh, Flicka—where are you."

At last he found her down the creek lying in the water. Her head had been on the bank, but as she lay there, the current of the stream had sucked and pulled at her, and she had had no strength to resist; and little by little her head had slipped down until when Ken got there only the muzzle was resting on the bank, and the body and legs were swinging in the stream.

Ken slid into the water, sitting on the bank, and he hauled at her head. But she was heavy, and the current dragged like a weight; and he began to sob because he had no strength to draw her out.

Then he found a leverage for his heels against some rocks in the bed of the stream, and he braced himself against them, and pulled with all his might; and her head came up onto his knees, and he held it cradled in his arms.

He was glad that she had died of her own accord, in the cool water, under the moon, instead of being shot by Gus. Then, putting his face close to hers, and looking searchingly into her eyes, he saw that she was alive and looking back at him.

And then he burst out crying, and hugged her, and said, "Oh, my little Flicka, my little Flicka."

The long night passed. The moon slid slowly across the heavens.

The water rippled over Ken's legs, and over Flicka's body. And gradually the heat and the fever went out of her, and the cool running water washed and washed her wounds.

The night took a heavy toll from Ken, but for Flicka there was resurgence. At the moment when Ken drew her into his arms and cried her name, the spring of the down-whirling spiral was broken, Flicka was released and not once again did she feel it. The life-currents in her body turned, and in weak and wavering fashion, flowed upward. A power went into her from Ken; all his youth and strength and magnetism given her freely and abundantly on the stream of his love—from his ardent eyes to hers.

But for Ken, there was, first, the creeping numbness of those parts where the head and the neck of the filly pressed. Then the deep chill from the cold water running over his legs, his thighs, almost up to his waist. The mountain stream was fed from the Snowy Range in the North West, and the water was far colder than the shallow, sun-dappled surface looked. Ken's legs were shriveled and cramped with the cold, and long before the night was over, his teeth were chattering and his body shaking with chills.

It didn't matter. Nothing mattered but that he should hold Flicka, and hold the life in her.

At dawn, when there should have been light, there was, first, a gray gloom, and then persistent twilight. The wind had failed and the clouds had their way at last, forced up from all points of the compass by pressure in the lower areas behind them, Laramie and Cheyenne, both a thousand feet down, and the valleys behind the mountains that were to the north and south.

Often McLaughlin studied the sky, especially the rims of Sherman Hill, and said, "It's trying its best to storm, but the clouds can't get over the mountains."

Now they had got over. There wasn't room for them all. They obscured the zenith and then doubled up, one layer below the other.

But Ken knew nothing of the weather—only Flicka; the heat of her body that burned his arms. Toward morning he knew that the heat had gone, and it was not death; when he spoke to her, her eyes still looked back into his. He was full of thankfulness.

The alarm clock broke the early morning silence of the bunk house and jangled for sixty seconds.

Before it stopped Tim and Gus were sitting, naked, on the edge of their bunks, yawning and rubbing their heads.

Gus reached for his clothes and began to draw them on, remembering as he did so that something unpleasant was ahead of him. It was a moment or two before it came to him—the shooting of Flicka.

When he remembered he dropped both hands on his knees and sat in silence. Nothing for it, it must be done. The filly might have been left to die of her own accord, but that was contrary to custom on the Goose Bar Ranch.

Gus finished dressing, made the fire and laid the table for breakfast, thinking that when he had everything ready except frying the eggs and bacon and making the coffee, he'd go down to the Calf Pasture with the Winchester. It wouldn't take a minute. He had the gun with him there in the bunk house. It stood in the corner, still loaded. He'd be back before Tim had finished milking the cows and have plenty of time to make breakfast.

Gus walked down to the ranch house, stood the gun against the house outside, and went into the kitchen to make up the fire.

Gus' shaking down of the ashes every morning was the rising bell for the family. When the kindling had caught, and the flames were licking up around the blocks of coal, Gus closed the back draft and went out. He took the gun and walked slowly across the Green, to the gate of the Calf Pasture.

A few minutes' walk brought him to Flicka's Nursery and showed him that Flicka was not there. He walked down stream and soon found Ken sitting in the water, Flicka's head in his arms.

One look at the boy's face was enough.

Gus crossed the creek, laid down his gun and seizing the filly by the head, dragged her out onto the grassy bank, as doctors drag infants into the world by the head—never, safely, by any other part.

Ken could not move. Gus lifted him in his arms and again crossed the creek. Ken's head dropped back over the Swede's shoulder, turning to the filly for one last look.

"Good-by, Flicka." It was only a whisper.

Rob was standing at his window fastening his belt, when he saw the foreman passing, carrying Ken. He thought, "Flicka died—I didn't hear the Winchester—Ken's found her dead—fainted—"

He ran downstairs and out, took the boy from Gus' arms, and then noticed the unbelievably shrunken, drawn features, and the violent chills. This was more than a faint. Gus told him how he had found Ken, and Rob carried him in and up to bed.

Rob and Nell put Ken to bed between hot blankets and tried to get some brandy between his lips.

Gus returned to the Pasture to get the gun. Flicka was lying as he had left her, but at his approach held up her head. The man knelt down on the grass by her and felt of her head, her neck, looked into her eyes. "Vell—vell—Flicka, liddle gurl—" He was astonished to feel that her body seemed to have lost its great heat; the fever had gone. He looked at the two wounds. The cuts were clean and all the hard swelling had gone; and he could see by her face that she was brighter, as one can see by the expression in a child's face, even though it is still pinched and wan, that life is coming back.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

ISRAEL MARCHES TOWARD CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 10:11, 12, 29-36.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come thou with us, and we will do thee good.—Numbers 10:29.

There is a time to wait before God, to be instructed and prepared for holy living. There is also a time for action. When God says, "Move forward," His people are to arise and be on their way.

Israel, who had now been more than a year on the way from Egypt to Canaan, had been resting for a time at Mt. Sinai, there receiving instruction and being organized into a nation. They had set up a place of worship in their midst, and now they were ready to go on. That is God's will for His people. They are to

I. Move Toward the Goal (vv. 11, 12).

God had a schedule. He wanted them to move forward on a certain day (v. 11). Since the Jewish religious year, referred to here, began with the spring equinox, this was about the middle of May. The dry season was ahead—a good time to travel.

Those who think the purposes of God for men are nebulous and uncertain, and that He has no real plan for us, are obviously mistaken. His plan is good and acceptable and perfect; let us find and follow it.

We do not have a pillar of cloud and fire to move before us. We do not need it, for we, unlike the Israelites, have God's Word for our guide, and His Holy Spirit as the One who will tell every responsive soul when and where to go.

The important thing is to obey, promptly and willingly, and we shall have the blessing of God.

II. Bring Others With You (vv. 29-32).

Those who go up to the promised land should not go alone, they should bring others with them.

Moses, who had been in touch with the family of his father-in-law (known both as Jethro and Raguel or Reuel), now sees the value of having with him his brother-in-law, who was so acquainted with the great and terrible wilderness through which they were to pass that he could be invaluable as a guide and helper.

In giving him the invitation, however, Moses stressed the opposite thought—that it would be good for Hobab if he came with them. That was doubtless true, but it was not the right approach.

Men do not respond to the opportunity for advantage in spiritual things as readily as to the challenge to usefulness. The motive of acquisition is strong, but the best folk are not as interested in what they can get as what they can give.

The church may stress too much its value as a place of refuge and not enough the unparalleled opportunity it affords for sacrificial service.

When Moses changed his plea and revealed his need of Hobab, the response was immediate. He had thus won a friend and a helper.

III. Follow God's Guidance (vv. 33-36).

God gave special guidance on this occasion. The ark which commonly was found in the midst of the people, now moved out before them.

It was the symbol of God's presence. As they went out into the wilderness (which Deut. 1:19 calls "great and terrible") it was as though God Himself went before them.

Is not this always true? The "Captain of Our Salvation," Jesus Christ, is not One who tarries in safety at the rear and sends up orders for us to attack life's problems. He goes before us!

The pillar of cloud hovered over the people as though to give them shelter from the beating sun of the desert. God is mindful of the road His people must travel, and in His loving-kindness provides for their protection and care.

In our day there are many who are tempted to question whether God knows of their trials and afflictions. He does, and He will not permit them to be tried beyond their ability to bear it.

When the ark went forward, their leader, Moses, addressed God in the stirring words of verse 35. The people whose God is the Lord may count on Him to scatter their enemies.

All of human life is either a journey or a battle, and often it is both. We must arise and make valiant war against the forces of evil if we are to move forward for God. But we must recall that our foes, as Christians, are also God's foes.

The battle is not ours, but God's, and we do well to call on Him to rise up and smite the enemy.

Note that after the forward march came a time of rest. God always gives His people an opportunity for needed rest.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Jolly Jumper

SUCH fun having this jumper with flaring skirt and jacket, whose pocket is designed to accommodate hankies, pencils, etc.

NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FEVER RELIEF

Hay fever, which annually causes more sneezes, more inflamed noses and more red, streaming eyes than any other scourge, may have its final fling this September, all because a Pennsylvania electrical engineer was served a dish of corn meal mush which was entirely too salty.

The engineer, sneezing, and with all other hay fever manifestations, stopped at a hotel where he was served a dish of mush which he considered sending back as it was much too salty. Finally he ate it, however; the hay fever attack lessened, ultimately ceased. Next day he had three meals, all oversalted, and experienced his most comfortable time in years in the "hay fever season."

His analytical mind quickly grasped the possibility that the saline substance in his food was responsible for his relief.

About this time, Dr. E. E. Selleck, a graduate of Columbia University, met the engineer, made notes, and when he returned to his home, began experiments. Today Dr. Selleck declares he has found a certain means of relief for hay fever and is supported in his contention by other medical experts, and a nationally known chemical manufacturing concern, the Hollings-Smith Company, at Orangeburg, New York, has taken over making the remedy, which is called Nakamo Bell.

Describing the experiments, Dr. Selleck said, "After I was sure I had found a means of quickly relieving hay fever through the chloride group, I tested it in the most practical way I knew. I held a three day clinic, to which many hay fever sufferers responded, from ages ranging from 10 to 60 years. Each person was given two tablets with a little water. Some relief came to all within ten minutes. Reports on these cases during the ensuing weeks showed practically a complete cessation of symptoms."—Adv.

Prisoners of War

Of the some 6,500,000 prisoners of war now interned in 40-odd countries, about 5,000,000 are held by the Axis powers and only 1,500,000 by the Allied Nations, approximately 65 per cent of the latter number being Germans captured in Russia.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1847-B designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 jumper requires 2 yards 39-inch material; jacket 1½ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

But for Courage, Henpeck Might Never Have Known

Desperately in need of 50 cents, Mr. Henpeck finally got up enough courage to open his pay envelope before taking it home to his ex-acting wife. Somewhat mystified at what he found therein, he hurried back to the cashier.

"You've given me ten dollars too much, I'm afraid," he stammered.

The cashier counted the bills and coins, then replied impatiently: "It's quite correct. I suppose you've forgotten that you got a ten-dollar raise last month."

Mr. Henpeck placed his hand across his eyes, shrank into his collar still farther, and said faintly: "My wife never told me."

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats
Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Experience shows that tire failures during the four hot months from June to September average 20 per cent higher than during the rest of the year.

Rubber sheeting should be washed with soap and warm water, thoroughly rinsed and then cleaned with a 5 per cent solution of cresol, to get the longest service out of the rubber. Roll, don't fold, when not in service.

The granddad of the present-day raincoat, the Macintosh, was patented in England in 1823 by Charles Macintosh, of Glasgow, Scotland.

James Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Rodent Ventriloquist

The pike, a Rocky mountain rodent, can throw its voice like a ventriloquist when alarmed.

Much More

THAN A
BREAKFAST
DISH!



★ Yes...for lunches, suppers, midnight snacks ... Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a welcome standby for wartime meal planners. Popular with everyone, they save time, work, fuel, other foods.

The 'SELF-STARTER' Breakfast

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES OF THIAMIN (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

The Original K. Kellogg

TINLEY PARK

Mrs. A. Mesenbrink returned from a trip to Denver, Colorado Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Roecker celebrated her birthday Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Hopman is spending a few weeks with her daughter in Lansing.

Mrs. Henry Bruggeman returned from a lake vacation Wednesday.

The Tinley Park bunco club was entertained by Mrs. Frank Olsen

Rationing of Gasoline and Fuel Oils

MEANS ONE THING

For you to get more miles or heat per gallon for every gallon you buy!

TRY SINCLAIR

THE NEXT TIME!

CALL OR WRITE

JOHN COLE

175th Street & 104th Avenue
Tinley Park, Ill.

Phone Orland 189R1

Tank Wagon Deliveries

GOEBEL'S BEVERAGES
are always good!

Waukesha Mineral Water
Distilled Water

— Distributors for —
HINCKLEY & SCHMIDT

TINLEY PARK BOTTLING WORKS

Phone 494 Tinley Park, Ill.

BEAUTY SPECIALS

First part of week: Shampoo and Finger-wave, 50c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 65c.

Eyebrow & Eyelash Dye—\$1.00

Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00

Facial and Pack—\$1.00

PERMANENTS \$3.50 AND UP
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$5.00 AND UP

Teresa's Beauty Shop

Schrieber Bldg. Tinley Park, Ill.
Tel. Tinley Park 323

ELAINE'S BEAUTY SHOP

3/4-mile South of 183rd Street
on Ridgeland Avenue

Machineless Permanents...\$4 & \$5
Shampoo and Set50c
Facials\$1.00
Scalp Treatments\$1.00

Phone: Tinley Park 2128

Dr. A. D. Miller

Dentist

HAVEN AVE., & CEDAR RD.
New Lenox, Ill.

X-Ray

OFFICE HOURS:

Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Wednesday 9 a. m., to 12 Noon
Phone New Lenox 2861

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

Specials for the farm

Tractor Repairing of All Kinds

and Painting, Disc Sharpening, Electric and acetylene welding

John Deere Sales And Service

Henry M. Bechstein

Tinley Park, Ill.

Thursday.

Mrs. E. Chapman entertained the former Larkin club at her home Wednesday and pinochle was played.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schwidt of Oak Park were guests of the W. Clemens Tuesday. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fechner of Englewood, Mr. and Mrs. T. Greenwood of Marquette Manor visited them.

Mrs. Sam DeValck is suffering from an infection and is confined to bed.

Mrs. Olga Ruff of Benton Harbor, Michigan spent three days this week with her cousin Mrs. A. Lucius and family.

Now Is The Time To Vaccinate

"Now is the time to safeguard next winter's egg production by vaccinating flocks against fowl-pox, especially on farms where outbreaks of this disease have occurred," advises the department of animal pathology and hygiene, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Fowl-pox often occurs during the winter months and is commonly referred to as canker or sore mouth. Birds suffering from this disease go down in egg production and lose weight. Serious cases may end fatally.

As a war emergency measure, a new vaccine is being distributed from the department. This new product was tested on more than 25,000 chickens last year to demonstrate its practicability. It is not, however, recommended for use in flocks where fowl-pox has not appeared.

Details about obtaining the vaccine may be had from the county farm adviser or from the department of animal pathology and hygiene.

PRICE CEILING ON BEEF HALTING IMPROVED TRADE

Price adjusting factors considered, fat cattle values should be soaring. Such is not the case, however, the price ceiling on beef halting an improved trade. Slaughter of bovines continues to fall short of a year earlier and less stock than at the corresponding period of 1942 is in the feedlots, features which should be stimulating action in the fat steer trade.

The stock cattle trade shows definite signs of awakening from its early summer dormancy. Better selections at market have aided to some extent. Largest runs of the season are showing up at Missouri River markets, while Chicago is beginning to receive the vanguard of shipments out of the northwest range territory. Strictly choice cal-

ves are quoted up to \$14.50; choice yearlings \$13.50 @ 13.75, and fleshy 1,000 feeders at \$13.25 @ 13.75.

Hog prices are highest since April with top offerings consistently holding at \$15 or better. This basis exists despite the fact that hog processing in August will set a record total for the month by a wide margin. The kill at three-fourths of the plants under federal inspection throughout the country is estimated to be around 30 per cent greater than the same period last year.

Fat lamb prices in general have been changing very little, although unevenness in quality makes the top fluctuate rather violently. Chicago has been receiving comparatively fed feeder lambs so far this season. South St. Paul is getting a liberal supply of highly desirable feeders out of Washington, the run this week being largest of the season.

ALL BIRTHS MUST NOW BE REGISTERED

This department calls your attention to the fact that the 63rd General Assembly, recently in session, passed certain amendments affecting the existing law providing for the registration of all births, still births and deaths in the State of Illinois. Such amendments are now in force, outlined below:

Section 1.—The Department of Public Health may make and enforce by necessary for the proper administration of this act.

Section 13a.—Now provides that a child, born in Illinois but adopted in another State, may obtain a new birth certificate upon the basis of the adoption proceedings.

Section 14.—When any certificate of birth of a child is presented to a registrar for filing without showing a given name or names, the registrar

shall provide the parents of such child with a special blank to be used for making a supplemental report containing the given name or names of the child, which report shall be returned to the registrar and filed by him with the original birth certificate.

Where the information contained in a birth or death certificate filed with the Department of Public Health is at any time found to be incorrect, or where it is found that certain required information is missing from such certificate, alterations or additions to such records may be made by the Department if and when satisfactory proof and evidence concerning such incorrect or missing information is received by the Department of Health.

Such proof or evidence must be submitted in the form of affidavits made by the persons signing the original certificate, or, if such individual is deceased or cannot be located, by the parents, or, if the parents are deceased, by an older relative of the person whose record is concerned.

A GOOD SALESMAN

WHO WORKS CHEAP

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Auction Sale

I will sell at Public Auction at my place on 145th Place and West Avenue at Orland Park,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1943

Commencing at 1 p.m.

Montgomery Ward 6 ft. refrigerator, dining table and 5 chairs, Coles gas stove, library table, radio, 3 piece living room suite, leather lounge, book case, 3 beds mattresses and springs complete, piano bench, 2 bird cages, 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 rug, 2 9x12 rugs, 6x9 rug, small tables, dishes, cooking utensils and other articles.

Wm. Kollman, OWNER

Terms: Cash.

Edw. Schmaedeke Auctioneer

Harvey Cooper, Clerk

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST

SCHREIBER BUILDING

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Dial Tinley 323

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association
17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

ATTENTION!

NOW is the time to check over your **NEW IDEA** Corn Pickers and Manure Spreaders and order necessary parts at once, so when the time comes to use these machines they will be ready to do their work.

WE have a fair supply of necessary parts on hand, so don't wait to long.

FRED E. YUNKER & SONS

FARM IMPLEMENT DEALERS

Orland Park, Ill.

Tel. 52W2

DR. B. J. ROOTH

DENTIST

Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.

Phone: 3981

GLASSES

Thoro scientific eye examination gives you satisfaction and comfort in Binzer fitted glasses.

GLASSES FITTED—LENSES GROUND FRAMES REPAIRED

Dr. F. Binzer

OPTOMETRIST

19 West Clinton St., Joliet, Ill.
Phone 9776

Come in and See this Warm Morning COAL HEATER



Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal

It's the only heater of its kind in the world! Patented principles of construction produce steady, even heat... save work... save fuel. Burns any kind of coal... lump, nut or slack... also wood. Magazine semi-automatically feeds fuel as needed. Holds fire several days in mild weather without refueling.

Makes coke out of bituminous coal... then burns coke without smoke or soot. NO CLINKERS. Low in cost... exceedingly economical to operate.

Come In—Let Us Show You!

Costs Less to Buy — Much Less to Use!
ONLY

\$45.95

SPECIAL OFFER:

**ONE WARM MORNING HEATER
4 TONS POCAHONTAS COAL**

\$15.55 Down Payment

\$6.62 Per Month

I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co.

Tinley Park 423
W. C. RICK, Mgr.

FRED GOEBEL AGENCY

If you have an automobile
"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"

First—(Drive Carefully) Second—(Carry Insurance)

On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile

5000 10,000 Liability \$12.15

5000 Property Damage 7.20

Total Premium per year \$19.35

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"—You can pay on payment plan.

LIQUOR SPECIALS FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER ONLY

1 Quart Seagram 7 Crown Whiskey

1 Quart Scotch, Pinch Bottle

1-5th LaBoheme Claret 1-5th LaBoheme Sauterne

1 Full Quart Dry Sherry (Roma)

1 Bottle Don Q Puerto Rican Rum

ALL THE ABOVE ASSORTMENT FOR ONLY \$15

PETE PARENTI TAVERN

Tinley Park, Ill.

Specials In Farm Machinery

New I. H. C. Pick up Baler Model 15; New 2 row cultivator for F20.

All kinds of Tractor and farm machine repairing.

GOODSON FARM IMP. SALES

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS